

WEATHER

Today and Sunday — Clear becoming overcast this afternoon. Clear Sunday. West winds 15 decreasing to light today and Sunday.
Edmonton Temperatures — Friday maximum, 56, overnight low, 34. Estimated high today, 48; estimated low, 20. Estimated high Sunday, 40.

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1947

Telephone 26121

RATIONED FOODS

Meat—Coupon M77 now valid.
Sugar or Preserves—Coupon S44-S45 valid.
Butter—Coupon B45 now valid.

SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Waters Drop, Flood Threat Eased

German Self-Rule Held "Premature"

By R. H. Shackford

MOSCOW, March 22, (BUP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France today attacked the proposals of the other three members of the Big Four for a provisional German government as "premature" and placed France in sharp opposition to any early reconstitution of a self-government Reich.

Bidault announced France's flat opposition to both the proposals of the Anglo-American for quick establishment of a decentralized German rule and the Russian plan for quick setting up of a strongly centralized rule.

Germany, Bidault said, must be made to serve an apprenticeship in democracy before the world can know whether she is to be trusted to rule herself.



DR. J. K. M. FIFE

Scholar, Athlete

Dr. J. K. M. Fife Dies Suddenly

Dr. John Keith Munro Fife, 10222 124 street, one of the leading thyroid surgeons of Western Canada, and assistant professor of surgery at the University of Alberta, died suddenly in Calgary on Friday. He was 48 years old. He was in Calgary to deliver a lecture to a department of veterans affairs meeting, and died suddenly in his hotel room.

He had practiced his profession here since 1933.

HE WAS BORN at Peterborough, Ont. Coming to Edmonton with his family while still a child he went to public and high school here, and started his university career, which was interrupted by the war.

He served with the 78th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, and with the 18th Battery, 2nd Canadian Division. He joined the army in 1917 and served until the end of the war.

At the end of the war he returned to Canada, and continued his medical course at McGill University, graduating in 1924. He took post-graduate work at Montreal and at Lahey's Clinic, Boston.

IN ADDITION to his practice in Edmonton, he was assistant professor in surgery at the medical

(Continued on Page 2)

Britain to Buy Ships from U.S.

LONDON, March 22, (Reuters)—Negotiations for British purchase of up to 120 lend-leased ships from the United States Maritime Commission are "going well" and may shortly be completed, it was learned in British shipping circles here yesterday.

Tighten Discipline

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 22, (AP)—United States Army headquarters today announced imposition of strict controls on liquor consumption by American occupation forces in Germany and Austria as part of "A general tightening of discipline to improve Americans' morale and conduct in occupied territory."

"Operation White Tower"

Mountain-Climbing Party To Start From Edmonton

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22, (CP)—Bradford Washburn, 36-year-old Harvard graduate who scaled Alaska's 20,300-foot Mount McKinley in July, 1942, said today he will return next month to "the coldest mountain in the world" as head of a scientific expedition called "Operation White Tower."

Washburn, veteran of 16 climbing expeditions in Alaska and three in the Alps, will head a party of about a dozen which will travel by ski-equipped plane from Edmonton, landing at the foot of the mountain which has been reached only three times in history.

Survey and photographic work, weather observation and study of cosmic rays are the major objectives of the expedition to arrive at the mountain in mid-April and remain until June.

Supplies will be dropped by parachute from United States Army air forces planes. Dog teams will be used for operations below the 11,000-foot level.

Washburn will leave New York for Edmonton Monday accompanied by his 32-year-old wife, herself a veteran of three trips into Alaska. Mrs. Washburn will attempt to become the first woman to reach the top of Mount McKinley.

Nashburn, director of the New England Museum of Natural History, declined to discuss the nature of the cosmic ray studies which he said would be under supervision of H. T. Vreeland, University of Chicago physicist.



PRINCESSES ENJOY RIDE ALONG INDIAN OCEAN

Morning rides along the shores of the Indian Ocean have been a highlight of the South African trip for Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Here they are seen astride their South African ponies at Bonza Bay near East London with the ocean in the background. The Royal Family have passed the halfway mark in their tour of South Africa and will soon be returning to Britain.

Troops Attack Near Albanian Frontier

Greek Army Opens Drive on Guerillas

ATHENS, March 22, (AP)—The Greek Army's promised spring offensive against anti-government guerillas in the north was reported under way today on Mount Grammos near the Albanian frontier.

Larissa dispatches last night said the 15th division, with artillery and air-ground support, began a large-scale drive on the Grammos guerillas early Thursday.

Southwest of Mount Grammos, government units were reported to have wiped out a band of more than 100 guerillas on Mount Tsoumerka, not far from Albania.

Press reports said today that in another Greek Epirus action, Greek troops killed 20 guerillas in a three-hour battle near Kuo Tsa.

Other dispatches reported that far to the east near the Bulgarian border, the Xanthi brigade virtually wiped out a leftist band of about 200 in the vicinity of Thessalonika. These dispatches said 50 guerillas were killed.

The remnants fled into Bulgaria, leaving many supplies behind.

IN GREECE's southern peninsula of the Peloponnese, inhabitants of nearby villages broke into a prison and killed 33 Communist convicts to avenge the leftist killing of P. Katsareas, right-wing band chieftain.

The ministry of public order, which announced the lynching, said it was carried out by some 200 armed villagers who overcame 25 prison guards.

British government informants in London said yesterday that British officers were helping the Greek command plan the spring offensive and that Britain was assisting in financing and equipping the Greek Army until help was forthcoming from the United States.

General Easing of Financial Burden Advocated

Income Tax, Food Cost Slashes Urged by Chamber of Commerce

Throwing its weight behind the growing clamor for reduction in the cost of living, a substantial slash in personal income tax rates, is among 20 other taxation amendments sought in a brief released Saturday by the taxation committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

QUESTION OF the reduction on personal income tax rates was studied and approved by chambers of commerce all across Canada following submission to them of a questionnaire from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The Edmonton release recommended in addition that consideration be given to increasing tax exemptions with respect to families.

"Present allowances are inadequate and are becoming of less value as prices increase," the brief states.

UNANIMOUS WITH the Canadian Chamber's call, the questionnaire stated: "In the interests of encouraging production and also of retaining skilled personnel in Canada a substantial reduction should be made in the personal income tax rates."

The submission will be forwarded to the Canadian Chamber and will be taken up with the federal department of finance.

Other important changes sought in the joint findings include immediate abolition of the Excess Profits Tax Act and a reduction in corporate income taxation.

THE LATTER is sought on the premise that it would encourage private business in Canada and would assist in reducing costs of production, thus enabling Canadian products to be sold at competitive prices abroad.

The Income Tax Act should be amended to provide for uniform

Floods Continue In Great Britain

LONDON, March 22, (AP)—Swollen rivers overflowed new sections of northern England today even as thousands of troops and civilian volunteers fought to seal riverbank breaks through which flood waters were pouring over farmlands.

The river Don, still rising, spread over more territory in Yorkshire. In the Fenland, 50 and more miles north of here, the rivers Ouse and Welland had broken through their banks.

ELSEWHERE, HOWEVER, rivers subsided into their courses in many parts of England, and the air ministry forecast only scattered light showers after a night free from rain.

Nearly all trains still were running behind schedule, and some railroad branch lines had been washed out. Littering snows, still clogged highways in Scotland.

Agriculture was hardest hit. Winter wheat, barley, oats, potatoes and stacks of unthreshed grain were destroyed in large quantities. Unestimated numbers of cattle and sheep were drowned.

Small Countries May Aid in Peace

OTTAWA, March 22, (CP)—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent told the Commons yesterday there still was "reason to believe" that the Big Four would realize that smaller countries like Canada had a right to assist in the drafting of the German peace. Replying to questions from Gordon Graydon (P.C.-Peel), Mr. St. Laurent said the Canadian Ambassador to Russia, Dana Wilgress, was in daily communication with delegates to the Moscow conference and added that "progress" was being made.

Ramadier immediately called a cabinet meeting for later today to decide the future of his coalition government. He had declared earlier that he would quit unless all parties in the assembly backed him.

THE VOTE by the Communist cabinet members was in accord with a Communist party directive by which it sought to compromise a budding cabinet crisis.

Declares Drew Is Ally of Reds

SARNIA, Ont., March 22, (CP)—E. B. Joffe, Ontario leader of the CCF, said at a public meeting here last night that Premier Drew is "the best friend and biggest ally of the Communists have," and charged the Ontario premier with being engaged in "a vicious form of disloyalty to Canada."

"It weren't for reactionary Tories, there wouldn't be any Communists in Canada," he declared. "When ever Communism is about ready to fold up, some Tory politician presents them with a martyr's crown. What is worse, the reactionary policies of a Tory government in Ontario are bound to produce the conditions in which Communism thrives."

At Freight Hearing

Board Instructs CPR Furnish More Data

By John LeBlanc

OTTAWA, March 22, (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway was instructed by the Board of Transport Commissioners Friday to furnish a large quantity of additional information for the board's inquiry into the railway application for general freight-rate increases of 30 per cent.

WITH 122 EXHIBITS already on the record in the CPR case, the board ordered the presentation of further data under about 30 headings, some sought by provincial counsel and others on the initiative of the commissioners themselves.

At the same time, the board rejected other provincial demands for information, the production of which had been the subject of a 2½-day argument by railway and provincial lawyers earlier this week.

As the hearings here wound up their sixth week, the day was occupied with cross-examination of S. J. W. Liddy, assistant comptroller of the CPR, on financial

Snowstorms Greet Canadian Spring

By The Canadian Press

Sure it was the first day of spring yesterday, but it's a good thing we didn't delay printing our annual springtime stories. Because winter was back with a dying kick in many sections of the Dominion last night.

A SNOWSTORM sweeping up from the midwestern United States covered all Ontario before moving off to the northeast. The snow wasn't heavier than a couple of inches, but after snagging western Ontario communities under lowering skies all day it hit Toronto at the height of the evening rush hour traffic, causing one of the worst home-going jams in weeks.

Windsor and London and many other places had an inch and a half of snow.

IT WAS THE FIRST DAY of spring also at course at Port Churchill, Manitoba, where the mercury hit a minimum of 19 below zero. At the worst, it was four above at Kapuskasing and eight above at White River.

But the intermittent snow and rain over central Canada was to clear up sometime Saturday. Then maybe spring will really come.

"Lion Men" On African Murder Spree

DAR ES-SALAAM, Africa, March 22, (Reuters)—Three suspected "Lion Men" have been arrested following a series of murders involving the deaths of at least 40 natives in the Singida district of Tanganyika during the last few months.

Clothed in lion skins, these "Lion Men" inflict terrible injuries on their victims with a knife which they carry, leaving marks similar to those made by lion claws. They are believed to act on orders from witch doctors.

They have been terrorizing the Singida area, where man-eating lions are also known to exist. Extra police have been drafted to the area where the situation has improved following rounding up of numerous suspects.

Veteran Is Killed At Calgary Airport

CALGARY, March 22, (CP)—C. B. Swick, 37-year-old airforce veteran, was fatally injured at the Municipal Airport yesterday when he leaped from a moving automobile in an attempt to run and hold down the wings of a light aircraft. The plane was landing with being "flipped" upon coming to rest. Swick, the father of seven children, apparently thought the automobile was nearly stopped when he jumped out. He fell heavily to the paved runway and was knocked unconscious. Rushed to hospital, he died six hours later.

Hundred Families Return to Homes

About 100 families in the Drumheller Valley, who vacated their homes last night due to the sudden rise in the Red Deer river and Rosebud Creek, were moving in again this morning and had started house cleaning.

The Red Deer river went out last night and the water rose to 14 feet above normal shortly after midnight, forcing many families to move out along the flats in Newcastle and North Drumheller.

At 9 a.m. Saturday the water had receded to the eight-foot mark. The Rosebud Creek at Rosedale and Wayne also dropped a foot and it is generally thought in the valley that the flood danger has now passed, for the present, at least.

House Members Going to Mars?

OTTAWA, March 22, (CP)

—The Commons soared into the realm of fantasy Friday when Defence Minister Claxton told members they would be provided with free rocket transportation to the planet Mars during the coming Easter recess.

Mr. Claxton gave this whimsical reply to George Cruikshanks (L-Fraser Valley) when he called attention to newspaper headlines forecasting a race to "establish rocket outposts on Mars" and asked whether Canada was taking any such steps.

Said the Minister: "May I say to my honorable friend that free transportation will be provided to honorable members for that purpose during the Easter recess."

NO CASUALTIES have been reported and it is expected that damage would be confined to basements as the Red Deer river stopped rising after approaching to within seven feet of the deck of the traffic bridge.

When the river began rising Friday evening, many residents of the Newcastle district, one mile west of Drumheller, packed up their belongings and moved out fearing a flood.

At Red Deer, sorrowing residents have launched a distress fund for victims of the disastrous flood caused when the Red Deer river overflowed its banks Wednesday and swept the occupants of a one-room, carpenter shack from its moorings.

BODIES OF THE FIVE victims now have been recovered. They were: Mrs. Gordon Harps; her three children, Stanley, four; Ronald, two; and Sharon, two months; and Mrs. Clinton Donald, sister of Mrs. Harps.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who had searched for two days, recovered the youngest child's body Friday. They used heavy machinery to clear the ice and locate the body.

The women and children had moved into the shack only 24 hours before the flood struck.

30 miles east of Lethbridge, in southern Alberta, was reported improving Saturday. Run-off water from the irrigation canal and other areas rose Friday flooding the main highway and surrounding district, but no casualties were reported.

Every low-lying area was left awash, and the countryside was dotted with thousands of lakes. Work gangs toiled ceaselessly to repair a break in the Canadian Pacific Railway grade, caused when a section of a large flume broke near Barnwell station.

THE FLOOD originally washed out 100 feet of track, but the break later was reduced to 30 or 40 feet and mail, passengers, express and baggage were being transferred around it.

See Flood Threat In Sask., Manitoba

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Government officials in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, while admitting

(Continued on Page 2)

THIS PROSPECTOR WANTS GRUBSTAKE

An example of the versatility of Want Ads can be found under Business Chances (50). "Prospector wants grubstake partner."

If you have a three-room suite, and plan on moving to Winnipeg, a chance to "Swap" it for similar accommodation in the Manitoba Capital can be seen below heading 80 in the Classified section.

An experienced stenographer wants work evenings. Refer to the Female Situations Wanted column, 24.

The boundaries of Classified Advertising are practically unlimited. Services offered, Machinery and cars for sale, Male Help Wanted and Personal to mention only a few. An ad received prior to 11:00 a.m. can be inserted at the temporary joint rate of five cents per word per day in the next day of publication. When sending in an ad, by mail please specify that it is to appear in the joint newspaper.

When Stability Re-Established

U.S. Plans Moderate Policy In Settlement for Greece

NEW YORK, March 22, (AP)—The New York Times said today it had learned that "when stability is re-established in Greece, the United States will follow a moderate policy of trying to obtain what it regards as a just political and territorial settlement between Greece and her Communist neighbors."

THE NEWSPAPER quoted a report that United States policy favors "development of a free zone under Greek sovereignty in the port of Salonika."

(1) The United States favors the retention, without change of the 1938 boundaries of Greece.

(2) To ease the pressure from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria on Greece, the United States favors the "development of a free zone under Greek sovereignty in the port of Salonika."

In short, the United States recognizes "the advantage of a commercial outlet to the Aegean for Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

(3) The United States does not intend to demand changes in the Greek government, but it will continue to urge that "all efforts should be made to broaden the government" to include "all local Greek parties, whether or not represented in the present parliament."

Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

that a flood potential exists, are hopeful that conditions similar to those which claimed five lives in Alberta earlier in the week will not occur in their provinces.

PROVINCIAL Maintenance Engineer W. M. Stewart of Regina said yesterday that heavy snows had provided a flood incentive which could prove serious if an

all-night thaw came accompanied by heavy rains. He added provincial and local authorities in Saskatchewan had made preparations to meet any serious floods which might occur.

In Manitoba, Public Works Minister E. F. Willis told the legislature yesterday that only two areas in his province looked threatening at the moment, the districts around Brandon and Dauphin, where the water levels were up from normal.

TO ALL THOSE WHO ARE HARD OF HEARING

"Or have heard noises"

It will be of interest to know that our special representative, H. T. Dink, from the Hearing Device Centre, Suite 408 Birk's Bldg., Vancouver, will be at the address below, showing all that is new in Hearing Devices for 1947, from New York, Cleveland and Los Angeles, U.S.A., fully serviced in Canada, and sold at a great saving. Especially the new, small Vacuum tube types, with automatic tone control, no extra gadgets; also several methods of the New Small All-In-One Hearing Device that does away with the Battery Pack and wire; also all other models (carbon type), small and light yet very efficient, priced from \$25.00 to \$65.00, and the new Aural Exerciser (see this), for the treatment of head noise condition and deafness, and the Electric Vaporizer with formula, for the treatment of Catarrh, Sinus, Pains, Bad Breath (caused by Catarrh).

Accepted by The American Medical Association. You are invited to call and test any of these instruments without charge, or obligation. Hours from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily as below.

(We make a liberal allowance for your present instrument.)

To those who cannot call, write for booklets.

Special for those only slightly deaf.

NON-ELECTRIC AIDS on ten days FREE TRIAL.

Take the elevator to the 1st floor, room 110.

TODAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK, MARCH 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29th.

MCDONALD HOTEL

Edmonton

CUT THIS OUT SO YOU WON'T FORGET DATES AND PLACE

Choose the finest obtainable at

One Low Price!

Why Pay More?

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Staber's

Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

10047 101A Ave. Ph. 26579

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

(Just around the corner from Kresge's)

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The Finest
Obtainable, Regardless Of Price!
STABER'S
PROT-N-IZED
Cream Permanent

There must be a reason why thousands of Canadian and American women select this famous PROT-N-IZED cream permanent year after year. The rich tonic oils steamed into the hair shaft add health and beauty to otherwise dull drab hair.

Choose the finest obtainable at

One Low Price!

Why Pay More?

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IN NEW POST: W. W. Smith, recently appointed sales manager of the Universal Sales Real Estate and Insurance Edmonton. He was formerly associated with the L. T. Melton Co., and is a veteran of the Two World Wars.

Dr. Fife Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

school, University of Alberta. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

While at school and attending university he was a prominent athlete, specializing in rugby.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Archibald, of Edmonton; two daughters, Susan and Brenda, also of Edmonton; two brothers, Leslie of Calgary, and Dr. Max Fife of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston; two sisters, Mrs. G. D. Lockerie and Mrs. F. W. Barclay, both of Edmonton.

A funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Howard and McBride's chapel, with the Rev. E. S. Otley officiating. Burial will take place in Edmonton Cemetery.

Dr. John L. Longland, a director of education in Dorset, Eng., and president of the Climbers' Club of Great Britain will address members of the Rotary Club at their meeting at the Macdonald hotel, Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

HE TOOK PART in an expedition which scaled Mount Everest in 1933, and climbed the highest peak in the Arctic circle in an expedition to British East Greenland in 1935. He will speak on the Everest expedition.

"The Banff School" is the title of a film to be shown at the luncheon meeting of the Lions' Club at the Macdonald hotel Thursday at 12:15 p.m. H. P. Brown, of the U. of A. department of extension, will show the picture and give a commentary on it, outlining the progress of the Banff School of Fine Arts and the aim of establishing the Banff school as a permanent all-year round institution.

OPTIMIST CLUB members will be hosts to their wives and friends at a Ladies' Night party at the Macdonald hotel, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

It takes 337 pounds of coal to make a new refrigerator.

Arrangements are well advanced for the dog show to be held in the Prince of Wales Armory on April 7 and 8, and entries are being received from all parts of western Canada. Entries will close on March 26, and prospective exhibitors may obtain premium lists and entry forms by telephoning the secretary at 21577.

Fifty per cent of the net profits of these shows will be handed over to the War Services Council to provide extra comforts for hospitalized veterans in this city.

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Varied Programs at Service Clubs

Bristol University Lecturer To Address Joint Luncheon

MONDAY — KIWANIS
TUESDAY — GYRO, COSMOPOLITAN, Y's MEN'S
THURSDAY — LIONS, ROTARY, OPTIMISTS

At a joint luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel Monday at 12:15 p.m., with the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club members will hear Herbert Tout, senior lecturer in economics at the University of Bristol, speak on "Working Parties in Great Britain." Roy Henry will preside.

"THEY SAID IT WITH TULIPS" is the title of a color motion picture film to be shown members of the Cosmopolitan Club at their luncheon meeting at the Corona hotel, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. The film is on the tulip bulbs sent from the Netherlands government to Canada and the U. S., in token of gratitude for help to Holland during the war. H. P. Brown, department of extension, University of Alberta, will show the picture.

D. E. G. Campbell, director of publicity for the Alberta government will speak at a meeting of the Y's Men's Club at supper at the YMCA, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. His topic will be "Alberta and the Tourist Trade."

COL. H. R. ALLEY, Toronto, organizer of the Veterans Guard of Canada, which controlled prisoner-of-war camps in Canada during the war, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Gyro Club at the Macdonald hotel, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. On Thursday, March 27, newly-elected directors and retiring directors will meet at the home of the president-elect Cyril Cormick at 8 p.m.

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HEADS ROTARY: Frank H. King, who was elected president of the Rotary Club for the 1947-48 term at the luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel this week. He will take over his duties when Bert Hollingshead, present holder of the position, retires July 1. Mr. King was twice chairman of the Edmonton Community Chest Drives and is a former director and treasurer of the Rotary Club. He was treasurer of the district convention at Jasper last year.

WILL VIEW SATURN

Weather permitting the University of Alberta observatory will be open at 8 p.m. to view Saturn.

Chamber Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

and equitable taxation of all forms of business enterprise, regardless of the nature of the ownership and based on the principle of ability to pay, states another section of the brief.

WARTIME DISCRETIONARY powers vested in the minister of finance "should be reduced to a minimum." The chamber takes exception to the continuance of some sections of the Act which empower the minister to decide tax assessments with finality, and without provision of appeal by the taxpayer.

In its additional recommendations to the Canadian Chamber's questionnaire, the Edmonton brief seeks exemption of taxation on all income earned by new businesses during their first financial year.

A FURTHER extension should be made with respect to the claiming of business losses. The Act at present allows deduction from income of losses sustained in the three years immediately preceding and the year immediately following the taxation year.

The brief points out that business losses as referred to in the Act should be defined, and that such losses should be computed on the same basis as is used in computation of taxable income.

Explaining this point the brief goes on: "At the present time dividends received by a limited company from another Canadian company do not constitute taxable income, but in the event of loss the department considers the business loss for the purpose of Section 5 to be the loss after deduction of such dividends received from another Canadian company."

This, says the brief, is an inequitable basis of computation of a business loss, and in effect, taxes exempt income.

Continuing, the brief states that every taxpayer is entitled to full information in advance as to the basis upon which he will be taxed so that he may properly prepare his returns, and that no taxpayer should be left in ignorance as to the basis of taxation and what the department may do.

"We are at present faced with a complex Act under which every taxpayer is subject to the use of unpublished rulings of the tax department, and to exercise of ministerial discretion, to government by order-in-council and to action of the Treasury Board," the brief continues.

UNDER THESE circumstances the taxpayer in some cases has the right of appeal, in others discretion is final and conclusive.

Born of wartime necessity, sections of the Act which give the Treasury Board wide discretionary powers should now be eliminated, it was stated.

Clarification was another point mentioned prominently.

"While it is understood that a department committee is now engaged in redrafting the Income Tax Act, we believe that its work should be expedited and include a complete revision of the Act in wording, order and substance, and with particular regard to the need of the taxpayer to be able to determine under all but the most extraordinary circumstances, the amount of tax he or she will have to pay."

Hermon's EXPRESS and TRANSFER

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100 Years AGO...

Stephen Foster

Veterans' Homes Said "Well Built"

OTTAWA, March 22.—(CP)—The Commons was informed Friday that a survey of veterans' housing had indicated that, considering shortages of materials and skilled labor, the homes "are generally well built and materials and workmanship are equal to those obtainable on today's market."

THAT QUESTION came from the "very stringent" report of Col. C. E. Parish, a Montreal engineer, and one non-departmental official of a three-man group which visited 23 of the small housing projects from coast to coast.

The report and those of Walter S. Woods, deputy minister, and Gordon Murchison, chief of the Veterans Land Act, which built them, agreed on that major point. They saw 250 of the 2,860 homes built within a year.

They were tabled in the Commons by Veterans Minister Macdonald and promptly drew from Col. A. J. Brooks (PC-Royal) the contention that "the complaints the minister had received in no way nearly represented the complaints there are with regard to these houses."

BROADLY, the three investigators found that there were defects but most of them could be repaired with a minimum of expense and the inferior workmanship, the houses are generally on a par with others being constructed; drainage and sewage will require special attention in a number of projects.

MR. MACKENZIE recalled his previous promise that all defects would be fixed at State expense and said the recommendations would be carried out.

Col. Parish recommended that there be no reduction in the price to veterans and that the system of writing off unusual costs be continued.

Mr. Mackenzie tabled their reports after completion of a survey which began Jan. 7 and ended March 12.

To Urge Removal Rent Restrictions

TORONTO, March 22.—(CP)—A delegation from the Canadian Federation of Property Owners is to meet Finance Minister Abbott in Ottawa March 25 to press for removal of rental restrictions and an increase in residential rentals, the association announced Friday.

Abandon Search

HONOLULU, March 22.—(AP)—The United States Navy yesterday abandoned as hopeless a sea and air search for 12 men who quit the tanker Fort Dearborn when it broke in halves in a storm 1,100 miles northwest of Honolulu, March 12.

Mere Coincidence!

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP)—Two years ago Beatrice and Dorothy Senkoff, sisters, were married to Robert and Murray Berken, brothers. The two couples made their homes in the same Brooklyn apartment house. Thursday night Beatrice and Dorothy were taken in the same ambulance to Calcedonia hospital, where both gave birth to daughters.

Fur Men Hear Co-op Officials

At a March meeting of the Edmonton Fur Breeders' Association, L. B. Thomson, president of the board of directors of the Horse Co-operative Marketing Association Ltd., R. A. Burns, general manager, and Thomas Jordan, superintendent, were guest speakers.

A REPORT on the work of the horse co-operative association was given by Mr. Thomson. He said that the organization was assisted in financing by the Belgian and Saskatchewan governments, and that all loans were paid by the end of 1946.

Mr. Jordan gave some details on operation of the local plant and the amount of feed produced during the last few months. Considerable discussion followed in regard to contents and keeping qualities of ground meat.

\$600 Exemption On Members' Pay

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be able to charge \$600 of their \$2,000 sessional indemnity to expenses, under terms of a bill introduced and given first reading in the assembly Friday afternoon.

THE BILL was introduced just before the house rose by Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney-general.

The bill, an amendment to the Legislative Assembly Act, recognizes that members are put to expense in coming to the city for the session, and legalizes earmarking of \$600 as expenses for income tax purposes.

Married members, without other sources of revenue, will thus be freed from payment of income tax, since exemption for married men is now \$1,500 for income tax purposes.

India, after the United States and the United Kingdom, is Canada's third best customer. Canadian exports to India in 1945 totalled more than \$307,000,000.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"It's just the thing for a dateless evening that's spoiled anyway!"

Wheat Contract Termed "Foolish"

OTTAWA, March 22.—(CP)—The Anglo-Canadian wheat contract by which Canada agrees to supply 600,000,000 bushels by 1950 was termed a "foolish agreement" by Senator Walter Aestline (PC—Saskatchewan) in the Senate Friday and he suggested consideration of changes in legislation governing price returns to the farmer.

SPEAKING IN continued debate on amendments to the Canadian Wheat Board Act to allow for continued board marketing of Canadian wheat, Senator Aestline said Canadian farmers had lost a total of \$535,000,000 on their crops since 1943-44 through fixed price marketing.

Senator Norman Lambert (L—Ontario) who saw in the legislation a "totalitarian technique" in wheat marketing, and Senator R. E. Horner, (PC—Saskatchewan) also were heard in the debate which was adjourned by Senator Neil McLean (L—New Brunswick).

NO SOAP — WON'T LOAD
SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—On instruction of the Waterside Workers' Federation, wharf laborers refused to load soap, soap powder or tallow for export until a domestic shortage was overcome.

Butcher in Paris Has "Train Trouble"

PARIS, March 22.—(Reuters)—A Paris butcher was hit by two trains in succession, dragged 150 yards along the track — and escaped with no more than a couple of broken ribs.

When he was returning from market his truck was struck at a level crossing by a freight train which dragged the vehicle down the track until another freight train, travelling in the other direction, picked it up and dragged it back again.

The butcher freed himself from the wreckage unaided.

Manitoba Wins Debate Finals

WINNIPEG, March 22.—(CP)—By a 2-1 decision over Acadia University of Wolfville, N. S., the University of Manitoba last night won the Canadian national inter-university debating championship. Topic for the debate was: "Resolved, that Russian and Western ideologies can exist together in continual peace," with Acadia upholding the affirmative and Manitoba the negative.

With a total of 3,528 manufacturing establishments in 1944, Toronto area had a larger number than any other Canadian city.

Argument Takes 2½ Hours

Social Credit Board Vote Meets Hot Debate in House

After approving \$43,000,000 worth of appropriations on Wednesday afternoon, the Legislative Assembly in committee of supply was stalled for two and a half hours Friday afternoon over an item for \$19,660 for salaries and expenses for the Social Credit board.

THIS APPROPRIATION gave opposition members an opportunity to assail the board, its annual report, tabled Thursday; its technical adviser, L. D. Byrne, who is also deputy minister of economic affairs; Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit; and the use of public money to advance the cause of a single political faction.

Majority rule was not democracy, the board's report had stated, and under certain conditions the use of the secret ballot allowed a citizen to evade the personal responsibility he assumed when he voted.

One of the suggestions of the board was the use of an open signed ballot, though A. V. Bourcier (SC-Lac Ste. Anne), chairman of the Social Credit board, said this suggestion was intended in voting for the results desired, not for candidates.

J. Percy Page (Ind-Edmonton) was first speaker in the debate which followed the calling for approval of the \$19,660 appropriation.

BEFORE MOVING that the appropriation be sliced to one dollar, Mr. Page took the government to task for permitting expenditure of money for spreading party propaganda. He was inclined to doubt a statement in the report that board members had given lectures on economic matters which were non-political and unprejudiced.

He expressed himself as amazed at the suggestion that the secret ballot was not the correct way to express public opinion.

A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Calgary) blasted at the proposed censorship of movies, the curtailment of the use of CKUA by the Alberta Educational Council and what he said was the anti-Semitic trend of the government. These were brought about because members of the government were forced into positions they did not relish by the propaganda line chosen by the Social Credit board.

THE BOARD report indicated that "not only the seeds, but in some cases the plants of definite totalitarianism" had taken root, he said.

"I trust the members do not concur in this report, he concluded.

Asks for Study Of Election Act

OTTAWA, March 22.—(CP)—State Secretary Gibson gave notice to the Commons Friday that he would ask for the appointment of a special house committee to study the Dominion Election Act. The committee would be requested to consider amendments suggested by the chief electoral officer, to study the act itself, and to suggest amendments that it considers advisable.

Brooklyn was incorporated with New York in 1898.

Diver Drowned

GRAND NARROWS, N.S., March 22.—(CP)—Emile Gallant, 46-year-old Charlottetown diver, was drowned yesterday when his airline became fouled while working underwater at the site of the Canadian National Railway bridge in this Cape Breton island village, 45 miles from Sydney.

GOES BLIND IN BATH

WARMBATHS, South Africa.—(CP)—Mr. J. S. Verbeim of Fairview, Johannesburg, who recently came to this Transvaal town for health reasons, became blind while taking a bath one morning.

Commentator

HORIZONTAL

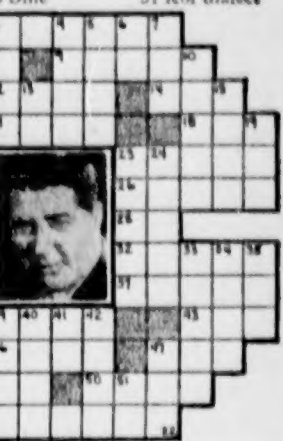
- 1 Pictured radio personality, Quentin
- 2 Painful
- 3 Coal digger
- 4 Light touch
- 5 Slim
- 6 Teat
- 7 Dolt
- 8 Bird
- 9 Short sleep
- 10 Puffer
- 11 He appears on the
- 12 Succinct
- 13 Passage between rows
- 14 Symbol for samarium
- 15 "Sioux State" (ab.)
- 16 Macerate
- 17 Weird
- 18 Jogs
- 19 Dropsy
- 20 Affirmative
- 21 Gem
- 22 Qualified
- 23 Point
- 24 Urn
- 25 Paid notices
- 26 Finer
- 27 Correlative of that
- 28 He is a radio

VERTICAL

- 1 Decay
- 2 Symbol for erbium



23 Jumps
24 Hindu queen
25 Assisted
26 Pigeon
27 Waste allowance
28 Rose-red
29 Peruses
30 Little demons
31 Dine



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Eastertime!
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Something OR Nothing

Remember the story of the monkey who tried to withdraw a fistful of nuts through the narrow neck of a jar? Because he wasn't content with getting one luscious nut at a time, he ended up by getting nothing instead of something.

That story is worth remembering today. Greedy grabbing of goods still in short supply can have the same result—

nothing instead of something. Inflated prices, like the inflated paw of the monkey, can as surely prevent each of us from getting his fair share of available goods.

Canadians have had the wisdom to be content with

a moderate "something," knowing that as production

increases that "something" will grow larger and larger.

This is good sense, and is founded on the principle that

MODERATION is the key to CONTINUED ENJOYMENT,

a principle to which the House of Seagram

has always subscribed.



Men who Think of Tomorrow

Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Edmonton Bulletin

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Sound Policy

Oil is where some one finds it. Conversely, if no one searched for oil there wouldn't be any oil produced.
There are reasons to believe that a great oil pool, or more than one, exists somewhere, in several places, far down below the soil of Alberta. Nothing is more important to the industrial and commercial future of this province than that this pool or these pools be found. If or they never will be found unless looked for.

It costs money to sink an oil well, a huge amount of money. Every well that is bored in an untested locality is a wild-cat well. It may never yield a barrel. In which case the investment is a dead loss. Even in tested areas wells are drilled which produce no oil, or too little to count. In such cases also the investment is lost. A dry hole pays no dividends. A good many Albertans have trunks full of oil stocks to prove that point to their lasting regret.

For this reason the search for oil in this province or elsewhere can only be carried on in any thorough or comprehensive way by large corporations, with ample resources. Corporations which can employ geologists, buy machinery, hire drilling crews—and drill wells where there is little or nothing at all to show that oil will be found. A small company, which goes broke sinking a few dry holes, is "through" and the search stops there so far as it is concerned.

It is reasonable therefore that corporations wealthy enough to undertake to search for oil in a new section should be conceded the oil rights to a considerable area before they start operations. Otherwise they would not start.

This is the basis of the oil policy in Alberta. It is a practical policy, and is getting results. The developments in the Leduc area are part of the results. Whatever industrial and commercial expansion follows from the very encouraging quest that is being carried on there will come because companies who could afford to hunt for oil where nobody knew there was any were given encouragement to undertake the risk.

Once a "field" is located, smaller concerns can come into the picture, as they are and should be allowed to do. But it is the large corporation which has to do the pioneer work, and take the gamble that oil may be found where none ever has been found before. To encourage these to risk their money in a province-wide quest is sound public policy. The more oil they find, and the more places they find it, the better for everyone who has a stake in Alberta.

The Museum of Arts

On March 28, the women's society of the Edmonton Museum of Arts will sponsor a showing of oriental treasures belonging to the Reverend Canon G. H. Crane-Williams, who has lived much in the Far East.

This exhibit is said to be interesting and well worth seeing. And the women of the Museum of Arts are to be commended for arranging that art lovers of Edmonton may see it.

With the limited space and resources at their disposal, the officials of the Edmonton Museum of Arts are doing a magnificent job for this community. What they have accomplished, with associated organizations, is an indication of what could be done if their quarters and resources were adequate.

Every exhibit such as that to be shown on March 28 brings a forcible reminder that Edmonton needs a permanent art gallery, where some of the finest art products of the world could be displayed.

There are any number of art products on this continent that could be borrowed periodically for exhibition. But Edmonton has no place to show them as they should be shown.

One thing this city needs, as everyone knows, is a civic centre containing an art gallery as well as a public auditorium. Edmonton is culturally poorer than such a place is not available. Any necessary expenditure for such a purpose would be an exceedingly valuable investment in public welfare.

It Should Not Be Needed

It should never have been necessary for the legislature of Alberta to enact a law forbidding the carrying of white canes by people who are not blind. These canes, as everyone must know, are symbols by which those who are unable to see make mute appeal to motorists and others to take exceptional care to avoid injuring them. The white cane is a warning to all that the person carrying it is unable to protect himself, and must depend upon the consideration of his more fortunate fellows.

Without exception, drivers and pedestrians do respect these symbols. Motor cars and horse drawn vehicles invariably slow down when a person carrying one of those sticks starts across the road ahead. Nothing is more common than to see a passerby take one of these handicapped persons by the arm and escort him safely to the other side.

Just because the symbols are thus respected, some who are able to see their way have adopted the practice of carrying the white cane. That is not fair to the blind, for if the practice became common the canes would soon cease to mean anything. Nor is it fair to others that traffic should be slowed down unnecessarily. If everyone carried white walking sticks these would soon protect no one.

Hence the law just passed by the legislature, with suitable penalties for anyone who fraudulently signifies that he is blind. It is not complimentary to a section of the community that such a law is necessary.

For Bertie McCormick

The well-informed and authoritative New York Times writes this in an editorial:
"From the day it broke away from the British Empire the United States has been living in large measure under the protection of that Empire, and in particular of the British fleet. This was not necessarily an altruistic action on the part of Britain; but in the days when Europe was the world's powerhouse, and when Britain held the balance of power between predatory European empires, it was in her own best interests to keep other European powers out of the Western Hemisphere. It was this interest which inspired the Monroe Doctrine, which, though proclaimed by the United States as its own, was really made effective by the British fleet. It was this same interest which in the final analysis safeguarded the freedom of all the Americas."

For Bertie McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

whose special mission in life seems to be to twist the British lion's tail, has not read this, some kindly disposed soul should draw it to his attention. But he had better have a strait-jacket handy.

Just Another Mayor

The Secretary of State's office, it is learned from The Ottawa Journal, is considering a higher status for the mayor of Ottawa at State functions. The idea seems to be that the mayor of Ottawa is not just another mayor, but mayor of the capital. Perhaps what is meant is that he should have a "status" since no mayor, of Ottawa or anywhere else, is mentioned in the prevailing Table of Precedence for Canada.

Where to place him could prove to be a problem for which even the strongest Secretary of State might shrink. Not inappropriately His Worship could be placed behind all lieutenant-governors, but that would displace all archbishops and bishops, which would never do.

Actually the problem seems to be self-solving, for assuming all state functions to be held at the capital, the mayor would take his place as first citizen of Ottawa. But supposing the mayor of Hull had been invited, from just across the river, and was permitted a seat, figuratively, in the bleachers, while his Ottawa colleague was bowed into a box in the grand stand? It might be got around on the ground that the mayor of Hull was not "within his own province," but that is the Secretary of State's problem.

A Turn to Religion

Several articles written in Europe have indicated, lately, that in Britain and all through the European continent there is a noticeable tendency on the part of the people to turn again to the ministrations of religion and to the comforts of religious faith.

It is time for such a turning, in this continent as well as in Europe.

Critical agnosticism has taken a dreadful hold on many of the countries of Europe. Family life has deteriorated to the point of disaster. Manners have declined. Dishonesty is rampant. Morals are bad. And a favorite topic of conversation is the imminence of the next war.

Behavior has fallen almost as low as hope.

But the degeneracies of the time seem to have produced, to a point, their own antidote. For it is this very hopelessness and consciousness of moral disintegration that has inspired in thousands of people a craving for some substantial way of life that will give them a reasonable faith.

If the crashing of human efforts and the failure of material policy to produce a happy world has induced a lowered standard of behavior, it has also made many thousands aware that it is not by material endeavor alone that a happy world can be attained.

Out of the depths of despair, as always, the hand of man reaches out for God.

If there is to be a return to religion, as many believe, that return will be based on the conviction that the only rock upon which a pleasant—or even a safe—world can be built is belief in God.

A Philadelphia man found \$92,800 hidden in his cellar. Astonishment rendered his wife speechless for twenty minutes. Speechless, yes. But it's ten to one she was thinking of a way to spend it.

If, as we are told, doctors are "literally" worked to death due to shortage in the ranks of the profession, even the new crop of graduates six or seven years from now won't help much.

A doctor says he has cured any number of stomach ulcers by faith and water. It would be interesting to know how much he billed his patients for.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Victoria: Mail arrived from Edmonton for the first time in three weeks.

The Indian agent at Victoria has received instructions to move the office to Saddle Lake.

Blake has addressed a letter to his followers stating that arrangements with regard to leadership of the opposition are now at an end, and that on reassembling of parliament they must make another choice.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Luke Kelly shipped a carload of potatoes to Sandon.

Rev. John McDougall of Morley is in town.

Miss Annie Evans won the Demorest silver medal at the elocution contest held in the Saddery Company's hall under the auspices of the Good Templars.

The final game of the season played on the Edmonton rink between the Thistles and the Shamrocks proved a decisive victory for the home team, the score being 8-3. The Shamrocks were assisted by Tom Hardisty, captain of the Medicine Hat team and one of the crack players of the Territories. W. T. Henry, referee. Sam Donnelly, A. H. Griffin and Scott Studebaker, goal umpires.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Exclusive of the street railway the city will this year undertake public works costing more than a million dollars.

George Ross, Toronto, superintendent of the Dominion postal service and A. W. Cairns, inspector for Alberta, are in the city in connection with the establishment of carrier mail delivery service.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Paris: The enemy used liquid fire in an attack on our trenches in the region of Monastir.

London: German troops have developed a new attack on the Russians in the Dvinsk region, using gas.

Petrograd: Rasputin's influence over the imperial family is credited to a belief that the health and even the life of the Grand Duke Alexis, the young heir apparent, depended upon his presence.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Estimates for the construction, operation and maintenance of the northern railways this year amount to \$1,874,803 as presented in the legislature.

Hon. O. L. McPherson explained to the legislature that construction of the Jasper highway is halted due to failure to secure a satisfactory lease of the old railway grade from the CNR.

Edmonton tax rate is 46 mills.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Fred H. Halls, switch engineer in the Canadian National Railway yards completed 46 years of railroading and retired to pension.

Expenditure of \$10,000 for improvement of the South Side auto camp was approved by the Edmonton Automobile and Good Roads Association.

Insurgents from the Alberta Social Credit League at Calgary made plans for pulling away from the organization.

Today's Text

As truly as I live, saith the Lord, as ye have spoken in mine ears, so will I do to you.—Numbers 14:28.

The Soviet Union had no need

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME by Webster



Trains, Sugar, Coal

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

One swallow does not make a summer. But when you get three letters in the same mail from far corners of this continent—and when they all say the same thing—they are worth thinking about. A railroad expert in Spokane, Washington; another one in Vancouver, Canada; and a coal miner in Nova Scotia all write in the same vein.

The Spokane man says: "You are to be congratulated for your concern which accords with mine, at the number of train wrecks, but your neighbor's plan for installing 'monorails' to end accidents is far-fetched. We in this country need is not a revolution—change in railroad operation—but to put railroad men, and not financiers, at the helm of the great properties."

"Why do you think the Union Pacific won the safety emblem for 7 years out of 23? Was it smart financing or political influence or because President Bill Jefferson knew how to operate a railroad safely and was America's smartest operating officer?"

My friend gives many technical hints of how necessary it is to check up the laxities and safety violations—especially by surprise checks of speeds on curvature. He reasons that we will never get back to this while the bankers and lawyers are running the railroads.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA railroader is a union man. He says: "Don't blame the railroads for the awful mess of empty wheat elevators in Vancouver while all the ships wait around for wheat to rush to hungry Britain. Each year more and more control moves east. We fellows who actually run the trains know that the local officials are doing the best they can with the powers they have. But the higher-up jobs are more and more passing into the hands of non-railroaders."

The Nova Scotia coal miner says that the strike there is pretty tough to take, but he thinks it has to be fought right through. The miners feel a terrible sense of frustration because they do not even know who their "employers" are. The big steel and coal corporations they work for is represented by a group of corporation lawyers in Montreal. These themselves are merely agents for unknown interests who may live in Canada, New York or Timbuctoo for all the miners know.

A LETTER in another vein comes from an elderly but irate lady who was born in Cape Breton and who resents my recent description of conditions in Glace Bay. She says that "there is no spot on all the earth so lovely," and that "it is a shame to give people such a false impression."

I was not "running down" Cape Breton, which is famous all over the world for its natural beauty. I was trying to show what modern depersonalized corporatism has done to that natural beauty spot.

A MOTHER WRITES about the shortage of sugar as follows: "Can anyone explain why we are not growing sugar beets everywhere to make us less dependent on outside sources? Or why sugar cane juice has not been dehydrated? This process is twice as

efficient as ordinary methods, according to Dr. Royal Lee, a Milwaukee dentist. In a report to the thirteenth annual convention of the Dental Association he said that not only would dehydration yield twice the amount of sugar, but it also contains most of the vitamins and minerals. Sugar cane juices are among the richest sources of these, especially vitamins A, B, C and K, also calcium.

The process is simple—similar to that in egg and milk drying. Eggs are already producing a molasses from wood waste. This is to be used as cattle feed. Research people say sugar could be made from the product. Surely with all these sources something can be done to cut down cost of sugar to families with moderate incomes."

THEY RUN a course in rural youth leadership at the University of British Columbia. This year with some help of carpenters, the pupils designed and built a really smart cottage.

There is one next door, built at trade union wages, which cost exactly \$3,200. It has a fine living room, two good bedrooms, nice kitchen and bathroom. There is no basement—the house stands on cement blocks—though you can't tell that by the look.

The house is as nice as many I have seen selling for three times the price. It is all plywood finished inside—has a smart oil heater. What interested me about it was the idea of self help. It's wonderful what young folks can do if they only think so.

Signed articles and columns on this page are the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by the Edmonton Bulletin.

The Troublesome Frontier

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

of territory. Russia's problem is shortage of manpower. But by taking Eastern Poland and repatriating its Polish population, Russia underwrote Polish claims to "compensation" at the expense of Germany, whose basic problem is overpopulation and particularly shortage of agricultural land.

The Soviet armies and the Polish puppet government they installed then set the new frontiers on the Oder and the western Neisse by unilateral action, taking 24 per cent of Germany. On no ethnic grounds could they claim this, and its transfer involved the lives of eight to nine million Germans and the breadbasket of the German nation.

Politically, it was a shrewd Soviet move. For the annexation was bound to create permanent friction between Poland and its Western neighbor, and so furnish the chief argument for eventual Polish incorporation in the Soviet Union, which is known to be the Polish communists' goal. When I saw Mr. Bierut, the Polish president, in January, he said, "We must stick with the Soviets because population pressure will drive Germany to expansion."

Nothing like creating the menace against which only the Soviets can defend you.

Suggested Remedies

BY HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

I do not think there is any chance of our achieving an acceptable solution to our liquor problem so long as regulations regarding the purchase and consumption of liquor remain as they are. Our entire system of permits, beer parlors, and restrictions, make it impossible for people to learn to use alcohol sanely. They were devised as a substitute for prohibition and the evidence now before us would seem to support the charge that they have failed, almost as badly as prohibition, to provide us with a solution to the "liquor problem."

In the first place, legally in Alberta one may buy liquor from one of the government stores only for consumption in one's own home. In spite of the fact that individuals are sometimes arrested and fined for "illegal possession of liquor" this section of the act is continually violated in the most flagrant manner. Here again is a case of an unacceptable law being disregarded. In cabarets waiters warn patrons to "keep the bottle off the table" and then take the orders for mixers. The police know about it, but they are helpless in the face of mass violation of the law. Cocktail bars, the legal sale of liquor in such places, strict enforcement of laws against drunkenness, and a moral ban against over-indulgence would provide a sensible solution to this problem.

IN ENGLAND people go down to the "pub" more for conversation and social reasons than for the "alcohol." They discuss the weather, sports, politics, philosophy, and exchange the latest bits of local gossip and juicy scandals with their friends and neighbours. The "pint" is incidental.

Not only do we accept drunkenness but we are inclined to glorify it.

How often do we hear a person referred to as "an awful Indian when he is drinking," or how often do we listen with wide smiles to the report of the asinine antics of someone we know who has absorbed more alcohol than was good for him. This willingness of society to accept the state of drunkenness as an excuse for every kind of misconduct from disturbing the peace by shouting to the most serious crimes, as an alibi for every kind of self-indulgence, is the chief reason this problem exists today.

It is not a matter of law, it is a matter of custom and morals. Let us treat the chronic alcoholic as a sick man and the drunk as a disgraceful fool. Instead of laughing let us sneer. Instead of whippersnappers let us talk in shameful whispers. Instead of excusing let us punish more severely. Let us alibi let us condemn. Let us praise temperance and condemn drunkenness as we would any other kind of gluttony. If we did this our problem would disappear overnight.

IF WE WOULD do these things we would find that moral pressure would do what legislation cannot. We would find that people would soon learn to use liquor decently and sanely. We would use it as food, we would go to the tavern for companionship and good conversation, we would take wine or beer with our meals because it was nourishing and aided digestion and enjoyment, and we would drink our cocktails or our liquors, or our liquors because they were pleasant beverages and promoted conversation and good fellowship. And then we could claim to be civilized.

Britain's Crisis—III

BY FRANK B. WALKER

LONDON: The British government's Economic Survey mentions Canada directly only in connection with the Canadian credit to the United Kingdom but nearly every one of its 36 pages contains facts and figures which are of great importance to the Dominion.

Britain's ability to continue buying, which is her ability to resume selling, makes a significant difference to the prosperity of Canadians. Britain will never match Canada dollar for dollar in the joint exchange of goods and the White Paper emphasizes that permanent improvement in the present unbalanced trade relations between the United Kingdom and the western hemisphere can come about only through "the economic recovery of Europe and the establishment of equilibrium in all the major trading countries' balances of payment."

AT PRESENT this free flow is restricted and Britain's surplus in one part of the world cannot be written off against her deficits in the western hemisphere.

The White Paper showed that in 1946 Britain owed \$520,000,000 out of the total Canadian credit of \$1,250,000,000. She used a further \$600,000,000 of her U.S. loan. At the beginning of the year, there remained of the credit and the loan \$3,400,000,000, though the drain on two credits may be much larger if advantage is taken of the convertibility clauses under the Anglo-American financial agreement. These provide for the free convertibility of the middle of the year, of all sterling earned on current account.

The White Paper declares it a matter of government policy "both to save foreign exchange and for good farming . . . to switch our production, as rapidly as the cereal position permits from the production of crops for direct human consumption to the production of livestock and livestock products, especially pigs and poultry."

The net output of British agriculture increased by about 35 per cent during the war. The White Paper declares Britain's intention of maintaining the wartime gains in efficiency and developing them still further.

THE QUESTION of emigration is also indirectly affected by information in the White Paper. Britain's labor shortage is extremely acute and she cannot afford to lose manpower.

Far from encouraging the export of manpower, the White Paper shows Britain is planning to import labor. In 1947 she will put to work 100,000 alien hands.

On the positive side of the ledger, the White Paper shows the government's determination to channel more goods to western hemisphere countries.

What happens if she does not succeed in doing this? The White Paper gives this answer: "It is essential that all should understand that the maintenance and

Edmonton Bulletin

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West Old Timer A. Lamoureux Dies

With the death this week of Alphonse Lamoureux, a colorful chapter in the story of the building and settling of the west was closed. In Western Canada since the 1870's he was one of the best-known and loved old timers in the district—both in Fort Saskatchewan where he farmed, and in Edmonton. He had many close friends in the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association.

A FUNERAL SERVICE was held Thursday morning at Lamoureux, and was attended by a large number of friends. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father E. Garnier. Burial took place in the family plot of the Lamoureux cemetery.

He was 84 years old. He was born at St. Jean d'Iberville, Quebec, in August 1863.

He was the son of Joseph Lamoureux, for whom the village of Lamoureux, near Fort Saskatchewan, was named.

HE CAME west with his family from St. Paul, Minn., by train to Winnipeg and then west by river boat.

Upon graduation from college as an accountant, he made the trip west to his father's home in the Fort Saskatchewan district, in company with Dr. J. B. Shearer.

THE TRIP took three months in all to complete, and Mr. Lamoureux used to claim he "walked most of the way" and slept under the stars.

He was first employed as a miller at the Sturgeon mission run by the Oblate Fathers.

HE MARRIED Laura Chevalier du la Chevrotiere at St. Albert in 1887. After living for some time at Spruce Grove, and after working for a time as engineer in his father's lumber mill, he took up a homestead at Sunnyside where he operated a mill on his own property.

He occupied several different positions during his life, and enjoyed always living in the country.

Here he lived until the death of his wife. He then moved into Edmonton where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. T. W. Landry, North Edmonton, until his death.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Landry, Mrs. E. Gaumont and Mrs. William Philion, all of Edmonton, and one brother, Arthur Lamoureux, who still resides at Lamoureux.

TOO MANY MACS
WOODSTOCK, N. B. — (CP)—The postmaster here is holding a parcel from England addressed simply to "Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Carleton County, N. B." He would like to deliver the parcel—but there's more than two-dozen MacDonalds in the county.



CHIEF WILD HORSE, or Clinton Haynes as he is known in everyday life around Mashpee, Mass., is through being an Indian Chief. He says his Wampanoag Indians don't appreciate him and besides, most of the 100 claimants to membership in the tribe are "downright phonies." So he resigned.

Allow Insurance Office To Expand

The Alberta Government insurance office will be able to enter the fields of sickness, accident and auto insurance under terms of a bill amending the Alberta Insurance Act, given first reading by the Legislative Assembly Friday.

THE BILL ALSO provides that the insurance office will come under the jurisdiction of the department of economic affairs, rather than the provincial secretary's department.

Provision is made for appointments to staff of persons who do not come under the terms of the Alberta Public Service Act.

A bill amending the Companies Act also was given first reading by the Legislature. This makes involved amendments of a technical nature in regard to holding of meetings and other business of incorporated companies.

Wray Insists Status Is Same

Complaint was voiced in the Legislature Friday afternoon by Arthur Wray (Ind.-SC-Banff-Cochrane) that he had been misrepresented in the columns of a Social Credit newspaper as no longer being a Social Creditor.

"I HAVE NOT changed my status," he said.

He attempted to read from a clipping he held which he said was an editorial from a Calgary newspaper, but was told by Speaker Dawson that he must read from an entire newspaper. He was not to read from a clipping.

Later in the debate on the vote for the Social Credit board, Mr. Wray again made reference to this newspaper as a "rag," which was filled with "nothing but abuse."

Valparaiso is the most important commercial centre on the west coast of South America.

Board Inspects Hospital Work

Barring any unforeseen interruptions in present construction progress the power plant, annex, and extension to the front of the Royal Alexandra Hospital should be completed and ready for use some time in August, according to the opinion of one board spokesman following a board inspection tour of the additions Friday evening.

THE INSPECTION preceded the regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board and its committees.

At an earlier executive and finance committee meeting a letter from the secretary of the employees' union asked that the split working shifts now in effect be discontinued. Following discussion a special committee was set up to study the problem and report findings. The committee consists of Dr. A. P. Anderson, superintendent; Vernon Pearson, board chairman, and Ald. S. Parsons, chairman of the building and lands committee.

The financial statement showed a February increase in deficit of \$11,768.62 over the \$3,859.57 in the approximate cash position at the end of January. An increase of 64 cents per patient day over the corresponding period last year was reported. Average cost in patient days during February was \$5.71. Partially explaining the deficit for the short month of February was a drop of \$14,326.85 in patients' net receipts. Total for February was \$51,804.88.

TOTAL CASH deficit now stands at \$18,500, more than \$6,000 over last year, but still within the finance committee's estimate.

At compilation of these figures the government's maternity grant for January had not yet been received. This would have reduced the deficit to approximately \$8,000.

During February there were 228 births including four pairs of twins, it was shown in Dr. Anderson's monthly statistical report. From the blood bank there were 181 transfusions, and 17 cases which used blood plasma.

UNDER PREPARATION now is a booklet containing all basic facts of the hospital's pension plan. When these are off the press they will be distributed to all employees participating in it.

Vernon Pearson, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting.

SPURN STATE INDUSTRY

DUBLIN — (CP) — Commerce Minister Sean Lemass turned down a suggestion by Deputy Speaker E. O'Neill in the Dail that a state-owned Irish linen industry be established.



PRESIDENT: Dr. Lou W. Heard, who was elected president of the Optimist Club at their luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel this week. He succeeds Reg Easton, who presided at the meeting. Other officers filled were: treasurer, B. L. Robinson and chairmen, programs, B. W. King; boys' work, Alexander Willis; membership, L. M. Howard, publicity and civic welfare, C. C. Kuhnke. A program of Irish songs was presented by Louise Wournell, accompanied by Jean Hepburn.

Alternative Plan On Daylight Saving

An alternative plan for the institution of daylight saving time in Edmonton suggested by provincial officials, and which has been under consideration by the city commissioners is likely to be abandoned because of its serious effect on business, it was learned at the civic block Friday.

It was proposed that instead of setting the clocks ahead one hour that the city be given the power in its charter to regulate the closing hours of business and industrial places in the city.

There was immediate unfavorable reaction to this proposal and it has reached such proportions that the plan will be abandoned. It was pointed out that advancing the clock one hour meant uniform action which, after the first few days settled into routine. The proposal to change the business hours would be a serious blow to business generally, it was pointed out, as it would not take care of the present shopping habits of the general public.

The word turtle was used in connection with the dove long before it was applied to the reptile commonly known today as the turtle.

Record Budget Given Approval

Finishing touches were made to Alberta's record \$51,000,000 budget just before the house rose Friday afternoon. Members completed consideration of the estimates and after reporting to the Speaker went into committee of ways and means, a brief operation which marked completion of estimates and which in due form provided the sums by which the appropriations were to be supplied.

Bridge

By William E. McKenney
After several gallant tries, Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia finally crashed through to victory in the world championship masters individual tournament this year, winning by the narrow margin of one-half point after five sessions. This places Solomon's name on practically all of the major trophies of the American Contract Bridge League.

7653	79
52	86
None	104
AQJ985	2
AKQ7	AK1043
43	AKQ103
986	710
82	K8753
	7

Tournament—Neither, vul.
South West North East
1 2 3 4 Double
3 4 Pass 3 4 Pass
4 4 Pass 3 4 Double
Opening—K. 24

In today's hand, which was played in the individual tournament, Solomon brings out an important point. If West continues the third heart, declarer will have very little trouble. He will ruff it, lead a club to dummy's ace, lead the queen of clubs, and when West covers declarer will trump it. He will then take two rounds of trumps, ruff a diamond in dummy, cash the jack of clubs, ruff a club in his own hand and enter dummy by ruffing another diamond. Thus the dummy is made the master hand.

Solomon pointed out that the best defence, after cashing the ace and king of hearts, is to shift to a diamond.

Now what should declarer do? If he ruffs the diamond in dummy he will lose the contract. He should discard a heart from dummy and let East win with the ace of diamonds. Regardless of what East returns, declarer can establish the dummy as the master hand as outlined above.

ASK 5-CENT BEER
WINNIPEG, —(CP)—The University of Manitoba Students executive passed a motion urging that prices of soft drinks be restored to the pre-war five cents and added an amendment suggesting a "five cent glass of beer."

Woodward's

STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — PHONE 22181

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For soft, flattering gowns for graduation or wedding—choose net, organdy, nylon velvety or dotted Swiss muslin in shimmering white. Visit Woodward's Silks Section on the Third Floor to see the display of fine white fabrics.

Swiss imported Fine White Organdy, 42 inches wide, white only, yard	\$2.25	Net, 72 inches wide, White, pink, aqua and yellow, yard	\$2.59
Finely embroidered Swiss imported organdy, white only, 42 inches wide, yard	\$4.98	Swiss dot muslin—a fine cotton with a woven-in dot, 36 inches wide, white, yard	89c

Nylon velvety, a nylon fabric with a dainty white spray design, 42 inches wide, yard

\$2.98

Silks Section—Third Floor

ULTRA MODERN LUNCH COUNTER IS OPENED IN JASPER PLACE

New "City Limit Inn" Very Smart, Distinctive

Announcement is made today of the opening of the City Limit Inn, an ultra-modern new lunch counter located at the corner of 149th Street and Stony Plain Road—just where the Jasper Highway starts westerly from Edmonton.

The new lunch counter is exceedingly tasteful and attractive in appearance and embodies some unusual features which were imported from western American cities by the proprietor, Mr. Emmett Speers. Mr. Speers, who also operates the nearby City Limits Groceria, is naturally proud of his new addition to Edmonton's eating places.

The counter itself, with its smooth red top and comfortable seats, is arranged in a horseshoe design for quick and efficient service. At one side booths are cut into the counter in a novel way to facilitate serving.

In all, 32 can be seated at one time, 20 at the counter and 12 in the booths.

In the middle of the horseshoe is the soda fountain and other refrigeration units, while under the counter extensive shelving provides easy accessibility for many supplies. At the rear there is easy access to the kitchen for fast serving of hot meals.

The kitchen itself is equipped with every modern facility, including further extensive refrigeration units. Plumbing is of the most modern type, and as the restaurant is just outside the city limits a special disposal system was constructed to provide the most up-to-date in washroom and other facilities. Cooking equipment is of the finest.

Concealed Lighting
Lighting in the lunch counter is of the concealed Neon type and is very effective in revealing the attractively decorated walls and ceiling. The entire atmosphere is inviting and cheerful.

The cashier's counter at the entrance, also serves the function of a tobacco store and a confectionery store as extensive lines of these commodities will be available for purchase there.

The City Limit Inn is in complete harmony with the Better Food campaign being conducted by the Tourist Bureau of the provincial government and its aim will be to serve food of exceptional wholesomeness and quality, Mr. Speers states. In addition to district residents and Edmonton citizens generally, it is hoped that it will receive patronage this summer from many



Above is an interior view of the new City Limit Inn revealing its attractive styling. At the entrance is a cashier's desk and tobacco and confectionery counter. Mr. Emmett Speers is proprietor.—Adv.

Americans passing through to Jasper and points west and a keen sense of responsibility is felt in helping to provide these visitors with a favorable impression of Edmonton and its eating facilities.

Mr. Colin Campbell, who has been appointed manager of the City Limit Inn, is an experienced restaurateur.

while the extensive service refrigeration was installed by Soper & Singleton. Tinsmithing was by Don Stewart and painting by McAfee Painting Co. Soda fountain installations were by the Edmonton City Dairy. All electrical wiring was performed by the Jasper Place Electric. All the plumbing, heating and gas fitting was installed by Jamison & Lofts. The linoleum work was performed by Herb Glasgow, linoleum and tile floor contractor. It is announced that "Jasper Brand" butter and cottage cheese provided by the

Jasper Dairy will be served, and milk by the Edmonton City Dairy. Cakes and pastry are from the Edmonton City Bakery.

The lunch counter, Mr. Speers announces, will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. in order to serve as wide a clientele as possible.—Adv.

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Congratulations . . .

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CITY LIMIT INN

SERVICE REFRIGERATION

INSTALLED BY

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Congratulations to the City Limit Inn

MELTON Real Estate

SPECIALIZING IN BEAUTIFUL JASPER PLACE
The District With a Future

Temporary Office Located 10016-149 St.
(Rear Corner Supply)

Congratulations to
CITY LIMIT INN
SUITS
Made-to-Measure English
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Many scarce articles are now
arriving daily. Drop in, we
may have what you want.

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JASPER PLACE
10124 - Stony Plain Road

Congratulations
to Mr. Speers
on the opening of his new
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The City Limit Inn
CORNER SUPPLY
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ALL ELECTRIC WIRING . . .

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Butter and Cottage Cheese

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Edmonton City Baking Ltd.

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CITY LIMIT INN



"Edmonton's Smartest Lunch Counter"

149 St. and Stony Plain Road

— WHERE THE JASPER HIGHWAY STARTS

EMMETT SPEERS, Prop. COLIN CAMPBELL, Manager

NOW OPEN

DAILY FROM 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

MEALS • LUNCHES REFRESHMENTS

Complete Modern Equipment

EDMONTON DRUG AND HARDWARE FIRMS OPEN NEW STORES.

Well-Known Edmonton Men Head Expanding Concerns

Edmonton's newest Corner Drug store located at 118 ave. and 86 st. is the fifth store of its kind opened in the city by two former graduates of the University of Alberta, Fred Beddome and Len Sanders. It is one of the most modern drug dispensaries in the city and is on an equal footing with the four other stores.

Managed by J. "Eddie" O'Farrell, also a graduate of the University of Alberta, and a veteran of the R.C.A.F., the new Corner Drug store will be officially opened on Monday to serve the many residents of the Alberta Avenue district. It is located in one of the newest buildings on the avenue and has all modern conveniences including large spacious show cases built into the walls, fluorescent lighting in the windows and also on the ceiling. All the articles for sale in the store are displayed on large shelves on the west side or in the show cases. The dispensary is located at the north end of the building.

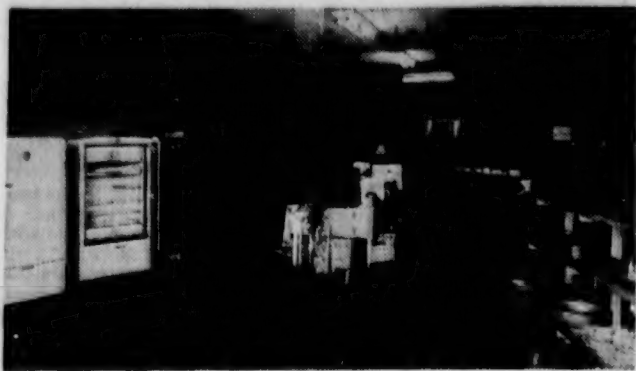
Mr. O'Farrell was discharged from the R.C.A.F. in 1945 after three years' service as a pilot officer. He was forced to bail out over Germany in 1944 and taken prisoner. He was in two prisoner of war camps before being freed by the Russians and repatriated to Britain. He wears the honorable discharge service button and also the R.C.A.F. caterpillar which is awarded to airmen who bail out successfully.

Mr. O'Farrell, like the managers of the other stores of the Corner Drug, is a one-third partner in the store which he is in charge.

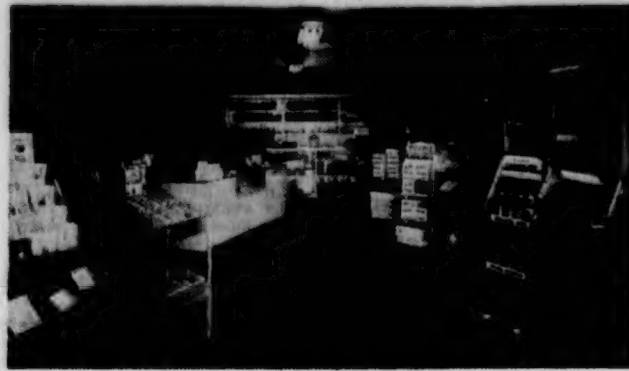
The first Corner Drug store was opened in Edmonton by Mr. Beddome and Mr. Sanders in June, 1933, at 102 st. and Jasper ave.; the second in July, 1938 at 124 st. and 102 ave.; the third, at 6423 112 ave.; the fourth at 88 ave. and 109 st.; and now the fifth at 118 ave. and 86 st.

All the stores receive their stock through a central purchasing control located at 102 st., south of Jasper ave. The central control is handled by Mr. Sanders and Mr. Beddome. The company's policy for merchandising for best community (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Modern Stores To Provide East End Residents With Drugs And Special Appliances



Equipped with every modern convenience and articles most essential to every community, these modern stores will be opened officially in the Alberta Avenue community on Monday. The special appliance store shown on the left is being operated by Cecil Werner and Alfred Saboe, two veterans of the R.C.A.F. Included in the stock in refrigerators, radios, kitchen utensils, outboard motors and other commodities found in leading hardware and appliance stores across Canada. On the right is shown the interior of the new premises of the Corner Drug store. This is the fifth store opened by the firm in Edmonton in the past 14 years. The new store will be managed by J. "Eddie" O'Farrell, a former pilot



officer in the R.C.A.F. and a graduate of the University of Alberta. The picture shows the modern store complete with built-in showcases and other new fixtures. It is the main object of managers of both stores to provide most efficient service to all Edmontonians, especially those in the Alberta Avenue district. The stores are located at the corner of 118 ave. and 86 st. in a new two-story structure. The drug store is one of a chain of five operated in Edmonton by Len Sanders and Fred Beddome, two graduates of the University of Alberta and residents of Edmonton for more than 20 years. Stock for the stores is supplied through a central purchasing office of the company located at 102 st. south of Jasper ave.

TEETH LIKE PEARLS

"What a lovely necklace you're wearing, my dear," remarked the lady to her friend.
"Do you like it?" said the proud possessor, fingering her precious exhibit. "It is nice—it's real pearl, you know; cost me a thousand."
"Of course, you've had it insured?" queried the friend.
"Well, I was considering it, but I thought of a better protection. I leave it on my dressing-table at night."
"But aren't you afraid of burglars?"
"Gracious, no! I'm too smart for burglars. Before going to bed I pop my teeth into the jewel-case, and the necklace goes into a glass of water!"

The Government of New Caledonia, in the South Pacific, has banned imports of cereals and vegetables during periods when local farmers can supply demands.

Basic English Simpler, But There's More of It

LONDON, (CP)—Basic English may be simpler but there's more of it.

The British government has paid C. K. Ogden of Cambridge University £23,000 (\$92,000) for his basic English copyrights and intends to develop this simplified language as "an auxiliary and administrative language."

The Government white paper on basic English gives this example.

the first clause of the Atlantic charter:

In ordinary English—"First, their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other."

In Basic English—"First, their countries will do nothing to make themselves stronger by taking more land or increasing their power in any way."

It required eight lines of ordinary English to explain that some colon-

ial governments will issue handbooks in Basic English. Written in Basic English, 10 lines were needed.

Winston Churchill as wartime prime minister presented proposals for Basic English to the commons in March, 1944, and he has seen the present government carry forward the project.

Diplomatic and commercial representatives in foreign countries will be asked to do all they can to encourage the spread of basic English as an auxiliary language.

Maoris from Taranaki, Wanganui, Tauranga, Taupo, Rotorua, Waikato and King Country, New Zealand, gathered at Ngaruawahia Pa to celebrate the 13th anniversary of King Korokiri, who attended, with Princess Te Pua Herangi.

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THE NEW CORNER DRUG STORE ON ALBERTA AVENUE

has the best in flooring, because

IT'S TILE-TEX

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on the New Building done by

KENYON & TELFORD
PLASTERERS

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THE STORE FIXTURES

For the New Corner Drug Store WERE SUPPLIED BY

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Bear of 10128 - 102 St.

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We supplied the PLUMBING and GAS FITTINGS for the New Building Occupied by Corner Drug and Werner's Appliance Store

J. P. FITZGERALD

Plumbing & Heating

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PHONE 21470

Announcing the Opening of

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8606 - 118 Ave. Phone 73338

under the management of

Cecil Werner and Alfred Saboe

WERNER'S APPLIANCE STORE

carries a complete line of

Radios • Washing Machines

Refrigeration (Commercial & Domestic)

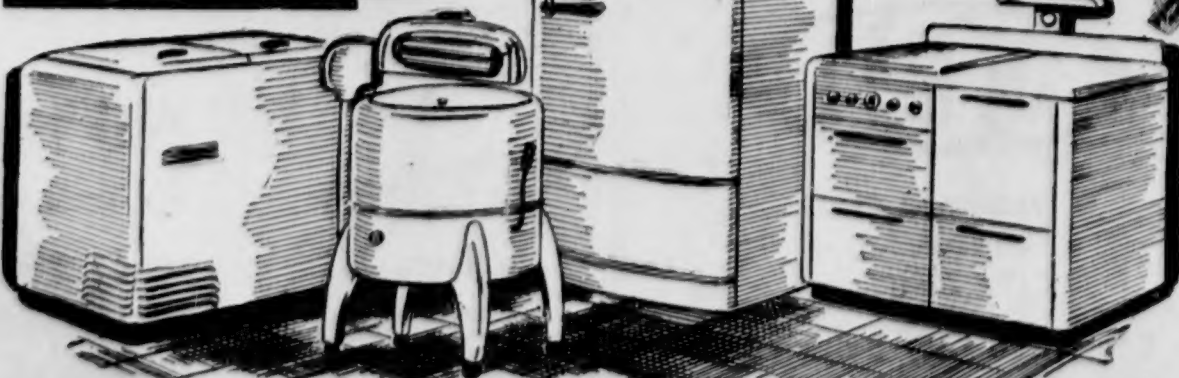
Champion Outboard Motors

Electrical Appliances • Hardware

C.I.L. Paints

REPAIRS AND SERVICE

A complete repair and service department will be maintained for all makes of Washing Machines, Radios and Electrical Appliances.



announcing...

THE OPENING OF A NEW CORNER DRUG STORE

On 118 Ave. at 86 St.

It is with pleasure that the Corner Drug Stores announce the extension of their neighborhood Drug Stores service to the ALBERTA AVENUE COMMUNITY. The Five Corner Drug Stores is an Edmonton-owned concern which is designed to bring to each community, the finest in reputable merchandise at the lowest possible prices through cooperative buying. Each store is conveniently located to best service your locality. The managers are all graduate Pharmacists. But they are more than that too — they are your neighbors — and your friends. Here indeed is skilled, personal drug service for the home. You'll find your Corner Drug Store a friendly place to shop — and one in which you'll have every confidence.

Manager of the Alberta Avenue Store

Mr. Eddie O'Farrell

Graduate Pharmacist University of Alberta

CORNER 5 DRUG STORES
DOWNTOWN PRICES STORES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD...

EVERY MANAGER IS A PARTNER

Corner Drug Stores is an Edmonton organization in which each store manager is a partner in the firm. Purchasing is done for all stores through a central control thus assuring patrons of the lowest possible prices through quantity discounts. Corner Drug Stores partners are interested in their stores and their communities. Policy and merchandising for best community service is the result of constant planning as a group.

Yours For The BEST In Service

Alberta Avenue Store Phone is 74621

The New Building

housing the new

CORNER DRUG STORE

AND

WERNER'S APPLIANCE STORE

Corner 86th Street and 118 Ave.

Built by

JOHN FEKETE

GENERAL BUILDER

11604 - 91 St.

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In This New Building, Including Upstairs Apartments,

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MacKillop Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

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Ph. 31072



Another Step Forward

CORNER DRUG STORES BRING UNEXCELLED DRUG SERVICE TO YET ANOTHER COMMUNITY

ALBERTA AVENUE

Well-Known Edmonton Men Head Expanding Concerns

(Continued from Page 6)

service is the result of constant planning as a group. All store managers attend special meetings to discuss the general business of the company.

One of the outstanding features of the newest store is the tile-text flooring. This new flooring in two shades blends in with the pastel coloring of the walls and ceiling. It is serviceable and attractive.

Mr. Beddome and Mr. Sanders are well known to Edmontonians, taking an active part in community and welfare work. It is the belief of both these businessmen that Edmonton has a great future. That is the main reason they have expanded their holdings to such an extent in Edmonton and aided the various communities with an upstanding drug store which is equipped to handle all requirements in the pharmaceutical line.

WAGE BASES STUDIED

New Zealand's house of representatives is considering a Minimum Wage bill fixing rates of pay for all workers over 21. Wellington reports. Proposals are approximately: On an hourly basis, 58 cents an hour for men and 56 cents for women; on a daily basis, \$4.40 for men and \$2.68 for women; on a weekly basis, \$21 for men and \$12.60 for women.

of the leading points said in the dominion.

The store is well lighted with special fluorescent fixtures. The show window facing Alberta Avenue is smartly arranged with most of the articles which have been most difficult to secure through the war years.

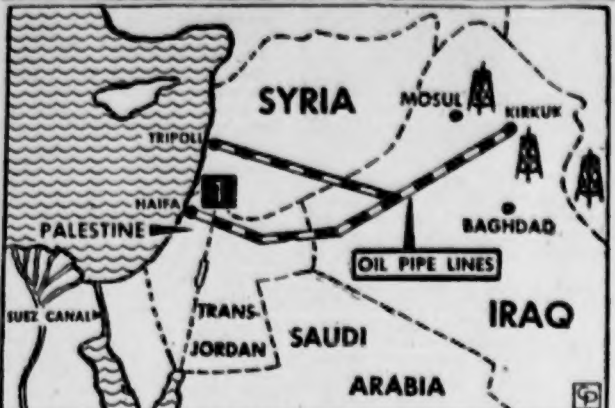
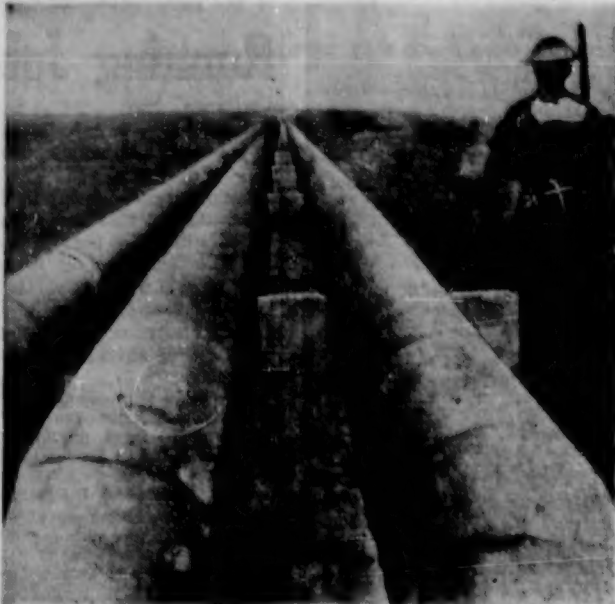
The store is finished on the outside with smart black tiling which gives a special attractive appearance. The store is air conditioned in the most modern manner.

The general contractor for the building was John Pekete, who has done some outstanding work in Edmonton in past years.

The electrical wiring throughout the building was installed by McKillop Electric company. The plastering was handled by Kenyon and Telford, also a well known firm in the city. Alec Blair handled the painting and decorating while J. P. Fitzgerald was in charge of the plumbing and heating installations.

The air conditioning and forced-air heating units were designed and installed by the South Side Sheet Metal Works. The glass for the building was furnished by the Pilkington Glass company, one of the leading glass firms in the city. Hayward Lumber company, also a well known company, received the orders for the doors and the finishing lumber.

Guarded Iraq Pipeline Cut In Two Spots



Despite the presence of native guards, like the one in the upper photograph, along the vital Iraq Petroleum Company pipeline, the line was blown up and cut in two places during terrorist outbreaks in Palestine. On the map is indicated the Afulah area, (1), near Haifa, where most serious damage was done. The Consolidated Refineries Ltd. lines on Haifa bay also were blasted. The company, owned by an international group, has pipelines running from Kirkuk to Haifa and Tripoli.

Mystery Surrounds Aborigines Of Central Australian Hills

By William Stewart

SYDNEY, Australia, (CP)—Stories of a mysterious Aboriginal people living among the sandhills of central Australia have been revived by Fred Blakeley, veteran explorer and adventurer, who believes they might be descended from a marsupial people of long ago.

Blakeley, who roamed parts of Australia for 30 years, tells of encountering the athletic, copper-colored natives in 1930 when he led an expedition party to the heart of the continent about 1,800 miles northwest of Sydney.

"They resemble our general type of Aboriginal only remotely," says the explorer. "Their noses are inclined to flatness, but yet have Hebraic characteristics; their hair is wavy with none of the negroid crinkle."

Great Powers Evident
Apart from the sandhill natives' remarkable powers of endurance and observation, Blakeley says he was struck by the "peculiar muscle development of their midriff."

He says he thought at first the "spare-tire" about their waists might be some kind of energy store giving them their strength and agility while they went without food two or three days.

Blakeley tells that he later asked the late Sir Colin McKenzie, who was head of the Australian Institute of Anatomy, if the natives' bulging waist muscles could not have been inherited from ancestors who carried their young in pouches in the manner of such marsupials as the Australian kangaroo.

He says Sir Colin replied: "It

seems extraordinary, but to the scientist nothing is impossible."

Blakeley describes the sandhill natives as no darker than white Australians who spend their time in the sun. He says the sandhill women "with their rather proud poise and gait, dark tan and general air of importance would be a sensation on city bathing beaches."

Three sandhill "king" tribes each specialize in the respective roles of labor, scouting and hunting and every 300 or 400 years produce a male child who becomes proficient in all three and rules the tribes as "overlord."

Tribal legend, according to Blakeley, is that an overlord remains with the natives as their leader for 150 or 200 years and then "departs to seek new wisdom, and to wait while the tribes create a new body fit to receive his spiritual regality on his return to earth."

Sticks Carry Meaning
All sandhill men carry crescent-shaped bean-wood sticks into which small holes have been cut out with flint.

"To the white eyes, these little holes are that and no more," says Blakeley. "Under a magnifying glass, each little hole assumes its own character—some have two points, some three jutting out from them, and so on."

"Each little flint-made hole tells a part of the life story of the member of the people of the sandhills to whom the stick belongs. Greater sticks, ages old maybe, tell the history of the tribes. I have come to know that these sticks tell a story, to him who is able to read them, of ages before the world as we know it had its being."

Get Happiness When You Can And Cheer Up, Says Cockney

By Stuart Underhill

LONDON, (CP)—When the going is smooth in Britain—an all too rare occasion nowadays—the Cockney housewife is just one of millions, a stout, middle-aged woman limping along with a bulging shopping-bag and a disgruntled expression.

But when the going gets tough she emerges as a sturdy character who meets adversity with a ready smile. Perhaps it's because she and adversity are old friends, and it's a change for her to be able to feel sorry for someone else; perhaps she welcomes the company.

Cheer Up, Again
"There is nothing new about 'ardship," a venerable crone was heard to remark to a pouting younger companion in a queue. "Tike yer 'appiness whilst yer can. Is wot I say. People like us'll always get the dirty end of the stick, no matter wot yer politicians say. So cheer up, ducks!"

Then there was the bitter morning when an east wind whipped along icy streets. Two stout housewives sat on one of those long red seats in a bus, their arms folded over their shopping-bags, their eyes unfathomable, mysterious bits of fur disintegrated winter after winter from some box or trunk wound around their necks.

The bus stopped, dropped a passenger, started again. But the driver had overlooked another burdened old woman hurrying up the street as fast as her tired feet could carry her. She saw the bus moving, made a sprint for it, lost her footing and thudded to the pavement.

Helps Her Abroad
Her two contemporaries on the bus came alive with alarmed cluckings. The conductor signalled the driver to stop and jumped down to help her.

"Come on, mother," he said, boosting her aboard. "Ave yer 'art yerself, love?" inquired one old girl anxiously while the other scolded: "Yer shouldn't order run on them slippery pavements, dear."

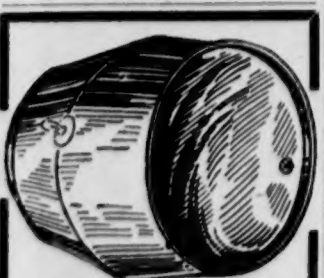
No. 3 sank into a seat, waited to get her breath, then burrowed frantically into her shopping-bag.

Her face raised with an ecstatic smile.

"S'orright, ducks," she announced. "Oor! For a moment I thought I'd broken me old man's egg!"

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CFRN 1260 KFO 680 KXN 1070
CKUA 880 KQA 890 KVI 870
CBK 840 KFI 840 WCOO 830

NBC stations: C—CBS stations, CKL, Watrous, Sask., is regional CBC station. These programs are as applied to the newspaper. Any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting companies.

Tonight's Programs
6:00—Modern Gypsies, CJCA.
Twenty Questions, CFRN.
Playhouse Party, CKUA, CBK.
Life of Riley, N.
CBS—Ellery Queen, C.
6:30—Share the Wealth, CJCA, CBK.
Mayor of the Town, CFRN, C.
Newsweek, CKUA.
KSL—Meet Music Makers, C.
Truth or Consequences, N.
6:45—Sports Highlights, CKUA.
7:00—CBC News, CJCA, CBK.
Roy Rogers Show, CFRN, N.
Band Parade, CKUA.
CBC—Your Hit Parade, C.
7:05—NHL Hockey, CJCA, CBK.
7:30—Hootler Hoots, CFRN.
Something Old, New, CKUA.
Can You Top This? N.
7:45—Carmen Cavallero, CKUA.
CBS Saddle Serenade, C.
8:00—The Barn Dance, CFRN.
News, CKUA.
Judy Canova Show, N.
8:15—Let's Waltz, CKUA.
KSL—Wayne King Show, C.
8:30—Roll Out Cowboys, CJCA.
CFRN's Barn Dance, CFRN.

**Music from
Carnival in
Costa Rica**
will be featured
**Music for
Canadians**
5:30 p.m. Sunday

CJCA
(Carnival in Costa Rica
coming soon to
Capitol Theatre.)

Hits of the Week, CKUA.
Organ Music, CBK.
Grand Ole Opry, N.
8:45—Songs for Everybody, C.
9:00—Louis Jordan, CJCA.
Tommy Dorsey, CFRN.
Hockey at Lethbridge, CKUA.
Red River Barn Dance, CBK.
Truth or Consequences, N.
Hollywood Star Time, C.
9:30—HBC Jamboree, CJCA.
A.B.C. Dance orch., CFRN.
CBS—Hollman, CBK.
Life of Riley, N.
CBS—Mayor of the Town, C.
10:00—News, CJCA.
World, Local News, CFRN.
Current and Choice, CBK.
George Towne orch., N.
CBS—This Is Hollywood, C.
10:15—C.C.P. Talk, CJCA.
Music of Yesterday and Today, CFRN.
At Goodman, CKUA.
This Week, CBK.
10:30—Hour of the Border, CJCA.
Spot on a Star, CFRN.
KSL World News, C.
10:45—Tropics, CKUA.
CBS—Jean Sabin, C.
The Gay White Way, N.
11:00—CBC News, CJCA, CFRN, CBK.
KSL—Songs of Guit, C.
11:10—Local Roundup, CJCA.
News Flashes, CFRN.
11:15—Meet the Band, CJCA.
Music in 3 Time, CFRN.
11:15—Hollywood Dance, CJCA, CBK.
11:30—Trocadero Dance orch., CFRN.
One Nite Stand, CFRN.
Dance orch., CBK.
Sir P. Drake Hotel orch., N.
11:45—Dance Orch., CJCA, CBK.
11:55—News Flashes, CFRN.
12:00—Hello the North, CJCA.
News, CKUA.
KSL—Prelude to Sunday, C.

Sunday Morning
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour, CFRN.
8:00—Music for Sunday, CJCA.
Old Fashioned Revival Hour, CFRN.
8:30—Concert Masters, CJCA.
Christian Training Institute, CFRN.
9:00—Christian Faith, CJCA.
Morning Evangelist, CFRN.
Neighborhood News, CBK.
9:15—Morning Evangelist, CFRN.
Prairie Garden, CBK.
9:30—Marcha Borr, CJCA.
Lutheran Hour, CFRN.
Concert Album, CBK.
9:45—Songs of Yesterday, CJCA.
10:00—Sunday Morning at Home, CJCA.
Alberta Bible Institute, CFRN.
Newsweek, CKUA.
10:15—Toronto Conservatory, CJCA.
Canadian Yarns, CKUA, CBK.
Norwegian Lutheran, CFRN.
10:30—Marcha Borr, CJCA.
Young People's Hour, CFRN.
Fights to Fantasy, CKUA.
11:00—Church services, CJCA, CFRN.
Calling all Children, KUA, CBK.
11:15—Just Mary, CKUA, CBK.
11:30—Way of the Spirit, CKUA, CBK.

Sunday Afternoon
12:00—Capital Reports, CKUA, CBK.
12:10—News Review, CJCA.
12:15—It's Refreshing, CJCA.
E. J. Springfield, CFRN.
12:30—Home Melody Hour, CJCA.
A Date with Music, CFRN.
Religious Period, CKUA, CBK.
12:45—World, Local News, CFRN.
1:00—News, CJCA.
Intermezzo, CFRN.
1:15—N.Y. Symphony, CKUA, CBK.
1:30—The Wordman, CJCA.
1:30—Sunday Vacation, CJCA.
2:00—Religious Talk, CJCA.
You will Remember, CFRN.
2:15—Musical Jewels, CFRN.
2:30—Musical Masterpieces, CJCA.
Symphonette, CFRN.
Church of Air, CKUA, CBK.
3:00—Drama of Medicine, CJCA.
Weekly News Review, CFRN.
3:15—News Pictures, CJCA.
Songs for Sunday, CFRN.
Week's Review, CKUA, CBK.
3:30—Singing Stars of Tomorrow, CJCA.
Sunday Serenade, CFRN.
Alberta Talent, CKUA.
4:00—Gossip and Gossip, CJCA, CBK.
Music from Movies, CFRN.
News: French talk, CKUA.
4:30—Musical Artists, CJCA.
Hollywood Open House, CFRN.
CBC News Briefs, Weather Forecast, CKUA, CBK.
4:35—Vancouver sym. CKUA, CBK.
5:00—Story behind the Song, CJCA.
Serenade in Waltztime, CFRN.
Jack Benny Show, N.
5:30—Music for Canadians, CJCA.
CBK.
Speaking of Sport, CFRN.

Seek Fabulous Lost Gold Mine In Arizona



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Middaugh of Joplin, Mo., are shown at Phoenix, Arizona, with the pack burro they'll use on their trek to Superstition mountain in search of the fabulous lost Dutchman gold mine. The 59-year-old grandmother carries a yellowed map handed down to her by her great-great uncle, which she hopes will lead to the lost mine.

Alberta Scrapbook, CKUA.
Phil Harris Comedy, N.
8:45—Meet the Mayor, CFRN.
Doctors Talk It Over, CKUA.

Sunday Night
6:00—Charlie McCarthy, CJCA, CBK.
N.
Bible Hour, CFRN.
Walter Preston, CKUA.
Adventure of Sam Spade, C.
8:15—Newsweek, CKUA.
8:30—Gems of Melody, CJCA.
Fred Allen Show, CFRN, N.
Stage 47, CKUA, CBK.
KSL—Vesper Service, C.
8:45—KSL—My Serenade, C.
7:00—Symphony of Melody, CJCA.
Hildegarde, CFRN, N.
Merry-Go-Round, N.
7:30—Album Music, CJCA, CBK.
N.
Eddie Bracken Show, CFRN, C.
D'Artega Presents, CKUA.
8:00—CBC News, CJCA, CKUA, CBK.
Take It or Leave It, CFRN, C.
Don Ameche Show, N.
8:15—The Old Songs, CJCA.
Wings over Jordan, CKUA.
8:30—CAPAC Winners, CJCA, CBK.
Edmund Hockridge Show, CFRN.

Bing Crosby, CKUA.
Meet Me at Party's, N.
KSL—Variety Show, C.
9:00—Readers Take Over, CJCA, CBK.

Sunday Eve at Home, CFRN.
It Occurs to Me, CKUA.
Bob Burns, (Hollywood) N.
News by Bjornson, (Wash.) N.
9:15—Rainbow Rendezvous, CKUA.
9:30—Sunday Serenade, CJCA, CBK.
Henry Russell Music, CFRN, N.
Footlight Serenade, CKUA.
Treasure Trails of Melody, N.
KSL—World News, C.
10:00—News, CJCA.
World, Local News, CFRN.
News and Weather, CKUA.
Classics for Today, CBK.
KOA—News with Torland, N.
KSL—Tabernacle Choir, C.
10:15—Melody Lady, CJCA.
Words with Music, CKUA.
Fireside Hour, CFRN.
Music of Manhattan, N.
Just the Two of Us, CJCA.
Vesper Hour, CKUA, CBK.
WMS—Francis Craig orch., N.
KSL—String Ensemble, C.
11:00—CBC News, CJCA, CFRN, CBK.
Mixed Chorus, CKUA.
Hollywood Reporter, N.
KSL—On Temple Square, C.

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BING CROSBY in
'Duffy's Tavern'
Smashing drama
GEO. RAFT
in
'Johnny Angel'

AVENUE
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TODAY
Plus Chas. Coburn in "Col. Effingham's Raid"

Farmers Moving into Towns, Running Jobs as Commuters

REGINA, (CP) — Wheat farmers may be moving to cities and towns by the thousands, but they are still growing the grain.

While statistics are not available, authorities say that during the last six years there has been an increasing mass movement of Saskatchewan farmers from the wheat plains to urban centres. Many have left farming altogether but the majority use the town or city as a base of operations.

Population Drops

The shift in recent years has been even more pronounced, a condition some observers ascribe to calls of industry, especially during the war, coupled with a desire among farmers and their families for modern conveniences. Since the 1941 census, when a population of 896,000 was reported, it is estimated Saskatchewan has lost 50,000 citizens. But many are returning.

Dr. F. H. Auld, retired deputy minister of agriculture, says more farmers are living in urban centres than in any period in Saskatchewan's history. In some Regina plains districts, almost every fourth farm house is boarded up. Some were abandoned when farms were amalgamated, but many of the former occupants have rented new homes in nearby towns. And it hasn't helped the housing situation.

It's the wheat farmer who is turning the trick of living in town and doing a good farming job at the same time. Those on mixed farms can't do it with livestock demanding attention.

Drives to Farm

The grain grower can drive out to his land in his automobile or

rubber-tired tractor—Municipal Affairs Minister J. H. Brocklebank says the latter has spurred the movement as much as any single factor—do his plowing or harvesting and return to the city at night. Others make temporary quarters on their land during the working seasons while maintaining their permanent homes in town.

E. L. Gray, director of water conservation for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration says in the last 18 months, 2,258 more families have left Saskatchewan than have entered. He ascribes the move largely to lack of irrigation facilities.

Authorities agree, however, the wheat farmer can do his work just as efficiently and has more of the amenities of living in town. After all, the town offers better light and power facilities, entertainment, and schools are closer as well as neighbors.

L. B. Thompson, superintendent of the Swift Current experimental farm has another angle on the problem. He says mixed farming is a way of life and wheat farming a business.

But there are others, like George Bickerton, a director of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, who said of most farming—"it may be a way of life but it is a hell of a way of life."

The China Dance Drama Company, which has played a musical drama "The Great Wall" with success in Nanjing and other Chinese cities, plans to take the play on a two-year world tour, visiting in order Taiwan, Japan, the United States, England and France.

HARD TO PLEASE
With a big struggle, the farmer had sent his son to college. At the end of the first year the lad brought back his report. He stood second in his class.

"Second?" said the father coldly. "Why weren't you first? What do you think I'm sending you to college for?"

So at the end of his second year he proudly displayed his report.

"First this time, Dad!" he exclaimed.

The farmer looked at the report in silence for a few minutes.

"Ruh!" he said curtly. At the head of the class eh? Can't be much of a college!"

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Bob Hope
Dottie Lamour

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"The Well
Groomed Bride"
"Dick Tracy vs Cueball"

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IN
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'BAD MEN OF THE BORDER'
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

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ENDS TODAY - ALAN YOUNG - JEANNE CRAIN IN "MARGIE"

Central and North Alberta News

Board at Westlock Approves Costs of Schools and Staff

WESTLOCK.—With representatives of the Municipal District of Westlock, the department of municipal affairs and the board of education, educational problems of the Pembina divisional school board were discussed at a meeting held here recently.

Details of proposed expenditure were explained and were accepted by members of the board of education, who expressed their pleasure at the very complete information which had been given. Considerable increases were noted in the provision of teachers salaries, caretaking, fuel, libraries, and new construction. A new feature for the coming year was a proposal to award bursaries to deserving and competent students in order to assist them in securing teacher training at the University of Alberta. This will be contingent upon their agreement to return to teach in a school of the division upon the completion of their training. Further details of the plan will be decided at an early date.

Staff Changes

In the monthly report of Superintendent Kneulius, staff changes were announced at Topland, Larkspur, Sunnyside and Lunnford schools, and the following appointments were approved: W. Carter to Topland; Paul Charlebois to Round Up; Mrs. M. Cels to Lunnford and Miss Elsie Mainland to Port Assiniboine.

As the lieutenant governors award for the Pembina inspectors for the student obtaining the highest marks in the 1947 grade nine examination, had been won by Miss Elaine Perrin of the Westlock school, the divisional scholarship was awarded to the next highest student, Edwin Lehman of Freedom and Isabel McGregor of Coatswood.

A delegation representing the M.D. of Westlock and the Pembina school division was appointed to interview the minister of public works to secure assistance for the maintenance of school bus roads.

Drop Special Levy

At an evening session representatives of the Barrhead school board attended the meeting when revision of the existing agreements between the boards was given consideration. As the result of the discussion it was agreed to discontinue the special levy which has previously been made on Barrhead.

Authorization for the construction of a temporary building at Pembina to relieve overcrowded conditions was also given. This will be provided from current revenue, as will the completion of the two room building at Dapp.

Further plans for construction from current revenue will be made as material becomes available.

It was decided to hold regular board meetings on the last Thursday in each month, commencing April 24.

Elk Point Group Plans Program

ELK POINT.—At an executive meeting of the Elk Point Little Theatre group, plans were made for holding an amateur night at Elk Point on May 2. The group has invited outside towns, as well as local talent to compete for the \$60 in prizes being offered.

Following have been selected as the classes of the contest: group singing, solo and group instrumental selections, comedy acts, dancing, short plays and skits, recitations, orations and monologues, and various other items.

The committee selected to arrange the program is Joe Jacobson, president; Robert Lambright, Vern Raham, Mrs. J. V. Jacobson, Evelyn Bartling, Gertrude Keck, Sheila Hamer, Dorothy McMullen and August Bartling. All entries are to be sent to Miss Gertrude Keck, one week before the program.

Memorial Service For Canon Cross

LLOYDMINSTER.—Topic of an inspiring address at St. John's church here Sunday was "Ye are the salt of the Earth." The occasion was a memorial service in memory of the late Canon Alfred Cross, a former rector of St. John's who died recently in Ireland, where he had been ministering since he left Lloydminster. There was a large congregation, indicative of the respect and esteem in which Canon Cross was held.

Coming from his home in England over 40 years ago he entered Emmanuel college and the University of Saskatchewan where he distinguished himself by his good work. After his graduation from both institutions he devoted himself to missionary work in northern Saskatchewan. He was rector of St. John's from 1920 until 1936 after which he left Lloydminster for his native Ireland.

In his address Rev. Frederick, rector of St. John's spoke of the many fine qualities of Mr. Cross, of his steadfastness of purpose and the sincerity of his effort. As salt imparts something of its flavor to the things with which it comes in contact, so he had left the marks of a true Christian in Lloydminster and district.

Funeral Services For P. H. Larter

CONSORT.—Funeral service for Peter Herbert Larter was held from Knox United Church here recently. Mr. Larter, living alone on a farm two miles from Consort, was found dead by neighbors. It is believed death resulted from a stroke.

He was born in Berth, Ontario, England in 1891. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Auxiliary Holds Supper at Edson

EDSON.—Women's Auxiliary to the Edson United church held a St. Patrick's supper in the Odd-fellows' hall. Tables were decorated with shamrocks and daffodils. Those serving the many guests included Mrs. W. Gillett, Mrs. A. Amundsen, Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. H. Seaton, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. E. T. Gould of Nova Scotia and C. E. Gould of Consort and three sisters, Mrs. A. Fulton, Toronto, Mrs. N. Harris and Mrs. E. Dickie of Nova Scotia.

Hollywood Hands Out 'Oscars' To Academy Award Winners



Academy award winners for 1946 look over the "Oscars" presented to them in a Hollywood ceremony for the best screen performance of the year. Left to right are Olivia de Havilland, named best actress of 1946; Harold Russell, handless veteran named best supporting actor; and O'Donnell, who accepted the best actor's award on behalf of Fredric March, absent; and Anne Baxter, who won the "Oscar" for best supporting actress.

every part of the Peace River country as far north as Fort Vermilion. He also had made trips to Whitehorse and Yellowknife. Mr. Yule recalled some of the stories he had gathered in his years in the country and said there were many more stories which should be preserved before it is too late.

Before coming to Grande Prairie, with his time and especially through the press. On behalf of his fellow citizens he presented him with a gift in appreciation of his contribution to the development of the town and district.

Memories of his years in the north would always be close to him, Mr. Yule said in reply. He thanked those present for their good wishes for himself and Mrs. Yule. During his years on the newspaper business in Grande Prairie he had visited

Mr. Yule was on the composing room staff of The Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Bulletin for many years.

Elre has shipped 516 tons of Irish moss to other countries in one year.

Belgium had 775,840 dairy cows in 1946, a decrease of 30,793 from 1945.

Charles Macdonald, theatrical manager who first introduced George Bernard Shaw's plays to the Continent, India and the Far East in 1921, has died in London at the age of 86.

To Unveil Tablet At Lloydminster

LLOYDMINSTER.—Another impressive service was to be held in St. John's church Sunday morning when a memorial tablet, to the late Cannon and Mrs. J. P. Haynes, former rector and rural dean of St. John's, will be unveiled and dedicated by Rev. C. W. Downer, Of Saskatoon. The tablet is presented to the church by the congregation and expresses the deep gratitude to those who served the parish so well.

Mr. Haynes and Mrs. Haynes died within three months of each other in the early part of 1944 and they lost their only son, P.O. Stewart Haynes, R.C.A.F. in August of 1942.

North Publisher Leaving District

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—Honoring J. B. Yule, editor of the Herald Tribune for the past 15 years, who with Mrs. Yule is leaving to make his home in Edmonton, the Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce was host at a farewell banquet in the banquet room of the Corner Coffee shop. W. J. Fleming, president of the Chamber was toastmaster.

James Duncan, who had been associated with Mr. Yule on the old Grande Prairie Herald and the Northern Tribune, which later became the present Grande Prairie Herald Tribune, spoke of the nearly 20 years of pleasant association with Mr. Yule.

Others who spoke highly of their years of friendship with Mr. Yule were M. W. Eager, D. W. Patterson, F. Rothwell, W. Medlock, Tom Lewis, F. J. Tooley, A. J. Balfour and J. O. Patterson.

Mayor J. E. Thomson told of the invaluable support Mr. Yule had always given to community pro-

District Personals

EDSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maxwell have returned to Edson after spending six weeks in Edmonton. — Norman Willmore, M.L.A., spent the week-end at home. — Keith Goldsmith is a visitor to Edson. — Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Tiffin spent the week-end in Edmonton. — Mrs. B. M. Bonnell spent the week-end at her home in Edmonton. — Mrs. Roy Walters, Miss Mary Walters and Bill Walters were in Edmonton recently. — Alan Boomer has returned to university after spending the week-end with his parents. — J. Ball was a business visitor in Edmonton. — Miss Betty Lee, former district nurse at Peers, spent a few days visiting friends at Peers and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ford in Edson. — George Koebel and staff are working in Evansburg on the school dormitory. — Dr. V. Scherer was a visitor at Jasper this week. — Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler were visitors to Edson.

MIRROR.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smathers have left for Edmonton. — Mrs. A. Davies and son, also Mrs. D. Sage of Calgary are visiting here. — Mrs. Hoffman has left to visit relatives in Montana.

DAYBLAND.—Mrs. Frances Ruffert died at her home in Beaverlodge recently, according to word received here. She was born in Elmira, Ont., and lived in Daybland for a number of years. She is survived by four sons, Harvey, Irvin and Wesley at Beaverlodge and Roy in the United States and five daughters, Mrs. Aron Boettger, Oids; Mrs. John Breneman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and three other daughters living in the U.S.—N. Brown, Missionary candidate, C.N.R. after 25 years service. He has been a resident of Daybland for 25 years—Probably the last hockey game of the season was played against Camrose juniors at Camrose with Camrose team winning by a 13-6 score.

GRIMSHAW.—Curling season has ended here with A. McFadden's rink winning the Northern Freighters' competition and O. Lovrick the Citizens' event. — Premises of the Frontier Lumber Co., are being improved. — Mr. and Mrs. George Peters have returned after several months' visit in Edmonton and Calgary. — Mrs. J. Albers, of Yellowknife was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller.

PROVOST.—A successful St. Patrick's day dance, sponsored by the Provost midgelet hockey team, was held in the Elks' hall. It is interesting to note that the proceeds of this dance are to be used to take the boys to Edmonton in the near future to give them a look at how the professionals do it. The Provost senior hockey team visited Hughenden and in an overtime game managed to come out winners by a 4 to 3 score. — The senior team also visited Unity but were not so successful by the score 7 to 5.—Const. W. Dobbin has arrived and has now taken up his duties as police chief for the village.—Dr. and Mrs. Harold Conniff are visiting in Edmonton at the present time. Accompanying them were Mrs. C. Harford and Mrs. E. Dawson.—"Ruddy" Lindgren has opened his barber shop on Main st.—Helmer Halvorson has returned from Vancouver where he has spent the winter.—D. Scott has been re-elected to represent division three of M.D. Provost.—Dr. A. P. Perl has returned from Chicago where he has been taking a post graduate course.—Mrs. Donn Pratt has returned to her home in Westlock after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pratt.

CLIVE.—The Everyman's theatre group, under the direction of Sydney Risk, presented two plays here in the Community hall.—Mrs. E. E. Allen of Gull Lake, Sask. is staying for several days with friends in Clive.—A surprise party was held in the Westlock district for Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormack who have just returned from a trip to the States. — Mrs. A. Heald held a party for a new bride in the district. — Mrs. L. Shoupe.—A shower was held in the L.O.O.F. hall recently for Miss E. McCormack.

SYLVAN LAKE.—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. E. Trachsel were recent visitors to Calgary and attended a recital of the Mount Royal Symphony orchestra.—H. E. Heath, Calgary, field officer of the C.V.T.,

233—Add Dist personals
CONSORT.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mudge of Consort, who were married 25 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Isaac, who also were married 40 years ago, together with a number of pioneer friends, celebrated the joint anniversary. There was a huge wedding cake, beautiful flowers and many good wishes from relatives and friends.—C. E. Isaman, manager of the Consort Co-operative store, has returned after attending a Co-op convention and school in Edmonton.—Mr. and Mrs. Goresky of Consort are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bantling of High River.—Joe Sterrenberg and his sister, Ethel, have returned to Consort after visiting at Chicago and Winnipeg.—Walter Zuk Makins, Nelson, Rose Kotanko, Elwood Williams and Edward Paredid were down from Calgary last week-end, where they are attending technical school.—Mrs. Len Day received the news of the passing away of her mother.—The ladies of the Knox United church, put on a very successful St. Patrick's supper in the basement of the church.

Athletic, Health Program Planned at Lloydminster

Lloydminster Health and Athletics association, its motto "the development of mind, spirit and body, for better health," has come into being during the past two weeks, and is receiving the wholehearted support of a large number of the citizens and organizations. Town council has approved of the organization and arrangements are being made for the association to have the use of the Alberta hall for its temporary headquarters.

Main objective of the association is the encouragement and promotion of athletics of every kind and to female of any age. It also hopes to promote better health and stresses the following points, team work, co-operation, the development of aggressiveness, leadership, fair play, self-reliance, and opportunity for the juniors to be able to participate in an organized program the year round. Organization hopes to promote a civic and recreational centre, which will be available at all times for our youth, with a swimming pool and other sport facilities.

H. Seibel is president of the association and J. Morden the secretary and P. Milligan treasurer.

Plans for the coming summer are to have softball and baseball for all ages at the Exhibition grounds, and physical training classes and a gymnasium in the Alberta hall. Several instructors have signified their intention in assisting with the association. Boxing and wrestling also will be taken up and the R.C.M.P. here expressed their willingness to instruct.

Charles Macdonald, theatrical manager who first introduced George Bernard Shaw's plays to the Continent, India and the Far East in 1921, has died in London at the age of 86.

Power Extension Started at Edson

EDSON.—After a long delay caused by lack of materials, workmen have started to extend electric light to the sub-division southwest of town.

This is the beginning of extensive improvements for this year which will put the distribution system into first-class condition.

It was decided by town council to have street lights turned on all night.

Provost Likely Get Water, Sewer

PROVOST.—Water and sewer system for Provost is almost definite, according to a report given by Mayor Johnstone at the regular meeting of the board of trade.

Mayor Johnstone stated that the provincial government has approved the water and sewer plan submitted to them and all that is required now is for the people of Provost to vote in favor of the plan.

Bylaw which would give authority to start on the project will be made public shortly and a voting date set.

ELECTED TO BOARD

LLOYDMINSTER.—G. E. Clay was re-elected chairman of the Lloydminster municipal hospital board at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were: R. J. R. Noyes, vice chairman, A. A. Nelson, P. Howe and R. E. Noyes were appointed the house committee and J. P. Carmody, G. E. Clay and A. A. Behnke the finance committee, E. O. King was re-appointed secretary treasurer.

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Cardston Beats Pats In First of Playoffs

SPORTS BULLETIN

North Champions Declared

Two Technical Kayoes Feature Ring Finals

The heavy guns were rolled into the squared circle at the USO hall last night and as a result two technical knock-outs were registered as provincial boxing finalists were decided after two nights of leather-tossing in the northern championships. Two clean-cut decisions were also scored and three lively exhibition bouts were staged.

The boys who administered the sleeping potions were Bob Bacon in the junior class, who stopped Neil Goddard after one round of milling, and Oscar Kruger, provincial 90-pound champion, who finished off Morton Campbell after two bruising rounds.

JIM EGO, who possesses a terrific wallop in either hand, was awarded the nod over Jim McGregor in the 135-pound novice class, and Gordon Riddell decisively beat Bill Kortes in the 147-pound novice class.

It didn't take Bob Bacon long to solve Goddard's defence and he brought his rival down after a flurry of rights and lefts. The gong saved Goddard at the count of five, but the game youngster was unable to answer the call for the second round.

KRUGER STARTED his kayo drive early in the bout, flooring lanky Morton Campbell for the counts of nine, one and nine in the first round. Seconds before the next round ended Campbell walked into a solid right to the head and was lying helpless on the canvas when the gong went. Referee Mickey McGuire decided Campbell had had enough, however, and stopped the bout. Campbell, a clever boxer, landed several clean-cut blows, but he couldn't match the power of his shorter, but sturdier opponent.

Jim Ego had power to burn, but he had difficulty transmitting it to elusive Jim McGregor's vital spots. McGregor did a masterful job of ducking and guarding to evade numerous haymakers that had kado written all over them. It was one of the top fights of the night.

GORDON RIDEWELL, who gave away ten pounds, rallied in the last round to gain a unanimous decision over Kortes. The boys were about even for the first three rounds and Riddell's fourth-round uprisings was the deciding factor in an action-packed bout.

Apparently there's no such thing as a friendly fight. Three exhibitions were staged and the fans settled back in their seats anticipating a dry session of "love tapping," weaving and artful dodging. However, to their surprise, the first match was a slugfest that equalled any bout on the card; the second pair started out like a couple of love birds, but ended up like a couple of fighting cocks, and the third contest was somewhat the same.

Walter Kozak and Benny Gustafson started the "friendly" duels. Don McGregor and Art Veness engaged in the second and Nestor Ludwick and Billy Gow were the adversaries in the third.

Following is the list of champions who will travel to Cardston for the provincial finals:

70lb. Junior Class—Jerry Patula 60lb. Rec. Boxing Club, Edmonton.
80lb. Junior Class—Buddy McDonald 80 lb. EABC, Edmonton.
90lb. Junior Class—Oscar Kruger 89 1/2 lb. YMCA, Edmonton, Junior provincial champ, 1946.
100lb. Junior Class—Bob Bacon, 100, EABC, Edmonton, runner-up provincial champ, 1946.
110lb. Junior Class—Walter Kozak, 108 1/2, SS Legion, Edmonton.
121lb. Novice Class—Benny Gustafson 121 1/2, EABC, Edmonton, runner-up provincial champion, 1946.
135lb. Novice Class—Art Veness 137 1/2, Maple Leaf Boxing Club, Edmonton.
147lb. Open—Nestor Ludwick, 124 1/2, YMCA, Edmonton, provincial champ, 1946.
150lb. Novice—Jimmy Ego 153 1/2, Maple Leaf Boxing Club.
155lb. Open—Billy Gow, 133 1/2, YMCA, Edmonton, novice provincial champion, 1946.
175lb. Open—Hugh McDonald, 147 1/2, YMCA, Edmonton, provincial champ.
175lb. Novice—Doug Swail, 174 1/2, Independent, Edmonton.
180lb. Novice—Maurice Acaillier, 125 1/2, Independent, Edmonton.

Ken Lewis, president Federation of Community Leagues, will present the trophies to the winners in hockey this season, at the USO building tonight at 9 o'clock.

Scena Centre (intermediates), Highlands (juveniles), McCauley (midgets), Highlands (youths) are Community League champions this year.

Playoffs Tonight
ALLAN CUP
EAST: P.H.L. Final—Sherbrooke at Lac-Bouché, second game in best of seven series.
Q.S.H.L. Final—Montreal Royals at Ottawa, first game in best of seven series.
WEST: Manitoba-Thunder Bay—Port Arthur Beavers at Winnipeg Flyers, third game in best of seven series, tied 1-1.

MEMORIAL CUP
EAST: All-Ontario Final—Porcupine Composites at Toronto St. Michael's, first of best of five series (afternoon game).
WEST: Manitoba-Thunder Bay—Brandon Elks vs Port William Columbus Club, third game in best of seven series. Brandon leads 2-0.

Rugby Loop To Test Government's Ban
LONDON, March 22 (AP)—W. H. Hughes, chairman of the rugby league, announced Friday that league games would be played during the week to test the government's ban on mid-week sports.

Curtailment of mid-week sport was requested by the government in labor-short factories and hike production in Britain's drive for economic recovery.

The league suggested as an alternative evening games on mid-week dates but, Hughes said, the government's reply was "evasive and most disappointing."

Bob Locke Again Defeats Sam Sneed
CAPETOWN, March 22 (AP)—South Africa's Bobby Locke beat Sam Sneed 6 and 5 Friday in a 36-hole exhibition golf match on the Royal Salisbury course in Rhodesia.

The match was won on the 13th when Sneed conceded a putt.

Of matches played so far on their South African tour, Locke has won 10 and Sneed three. One was halved.

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Visiting Cagers Ahead Four Points In Alberta Final

Cardston Shooting Stars gained a four-point lead in the first of the two-game total point series for the Alberta intermediate girls basketball title by defeating the Army and Navy Pats 39-35 at Garneau gym Friday night.

The second will be played at Westgate tonight at 7:30 as the first half of a doubleheader attraction. Calgary's North Hill and Toolers are playing the opener of the men's junior final in the second half.

A BIG THIRD quarter in which the taller and more experienced Stars came from behind and outscored the Pats 19-7, gave them a 33-28 margin going into the final period, an advantage which proved too big a hurdle for the Edmonton team to overcome.

Enid Dowd was top points maker for Cardston with 13, Agnes Sloan being next with 10, while Edith Skitch and Dorothy Allan, both with 11, were the most consistent for Pats.

IN CONTROL most of the time, the Pats were up 7-2 at the end of the first quarter. Evelyn Cramer sinking two field shots, Dell Wilson one and Mona Creighton adding a free throw point. Priscilla Glenn's basket was the only Cardston reply.

Pats increased their lead two points in the second quarter, collecting 14 points to Cardston's 12 to finish the first half ahead 21-14. Edith Skitch with six points, Phyllis Cox with four and Cramer and Wilson with two each shared the home team's effort, with Agnes Sloan (6), Enid Dowd (4) and Afton Beaser (2) counting for the Stars.

WITH DOWD spearheading an attack and netting nine points, the Cardston cagers had little trouble breaking through the Pats defence in the third quarter. Beaser scored six points and Dorene Sabey and Sloan two each.

Pats had possession in the final quarter more than the visitors, but the latter played good defensive ball and held the Edmonton girls to seven points. Skitch making three, one basket the longest of the night, and Wilson and Allan both adding field scores. Sabey (4) and Sloan (2) were Cardston scorers.

ARMY AND NAVY PATS
Skitch 5 1 3 11
Beaser 6 0 0 6
Cramer 3 0 2 6
McDonald 0 0 0 0
Cox 1 3 0 4
Allan 1 0 2 2
Wilson 8 1 1 11
Nifer 6 0 0 6
Creighton 0 0 1 1
Calder 0 0 0 0
Falkenberg 0 0 0 0
15 8 10 35

CARDSTON STARS
Glenn 1 0 1 3
Beaser 4 0 1 8
Himan 0 0 1 0
Sloan 0 0 0 0
Makin 0 0 0 0
Dowd 6 1 4 13
Sabey 3 0 0 6
Sloan 3 0 0 6
18 3 10 39

Referee—Arnold Henderson, Ed. Tomick; scorer—Bert Bible; timer—Art Skitch.

Swedish Pucksters To Tour Canada

HALIFAX, March 22 (CP)—Hanson Dowell, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said in an interview Friday that plans have been made to have the Swedish Hockey team—champion finalists—tour Canada next season.

Mr. Dowell, resident of Middleton, N. S., returned to Canada recently after attending the Prague meeting of the Ligue Internationale De Hockey Sur Glace.

He said Olympic games officials were "very keen" to have the Dominion enter a team next year in the London Olympiad. The matter of Canada's definition of amateur still had to be ironed out but he expected to see the Dominion attempt to regain the world title lost to England in 1936.

The Swedish team, expected to play exhibition games in Canada, was defeated by Czechoslovakia in the world title series.

Canadian Jockeys Dominate Events
NEW YORK, March 22 (CP)—Jockeys with a Canadian background dominated events at Gulfstream Park Friday.

Alberta-born Doug Dodson, contract jockey for the powerful Calumet Farm Stable, was aboard Mrs. Alfred Roberts' War Watch in the feature race and won an easy victory in time that equalled the track record for 1 1/4 miles.

War Watch was clocked in 1:49 3-5 and returned \$3.10 for \$2 straight as he outpaced Mrs. M. Wood's Jousting Match and Bohn and Markey's Hi Neighbor.

BOBBY WATSON, veteran rider from Winnipeg and Toronto, booted M. M. Woolf's Leavenworth to a length triumph in a secondary feature. Leavenworth broke the track record for seven furlongs, travelling the distance in 1:24 to clip one-fifth second from Ariel Song's mark.

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LEAFS STOP COWLEY: Here's one of the scrambles snapped as the Bruins and Leafs tied, 5-5. Bruins Bill Cowley is the centre of this human sandwich. Goaltender Turk Broda came out as Jim Thomson (20) and Teeter Kennedy closed in on the veteran forward.

LEAF JUVENILES LOSE AT CALGARY

CALGARY, March 22, (CP)—Calgary juvenile Tigers garnered a two goal lead in their two game total goal series against Edmonton Maple Leafs for the Alberta championship when they downed the northern sextet 7-5 at the arena last night. Second contest in the series will be played Saturday afternoon.

Finney paced the Calgary club with three goals while Ken Watson led the Edmonton snipers with a pair. Dennis Smith, Ron Phillips and Al Purkiss were the other Maple Leaf scorers.

Edmonton scored the first goal at 5:05 of the initial frame, but the Tigers came back to build up a 5-2 lead before the first period ended. Both clubs added one in the second and Edmonton tallied twice to Calgary's once in the third.

EDMONTON—Patonson: Krook, Pringle; Watson: Smith, Strate; Sub: MacPherson, Stewart, Purkiss, Ho-sack, McNally, Brown, Park, Thompson, Phillips.

Toronto Leafs Sign Hockey Stars' Sons

TORONTO, March 22, (CP)—Sons of two of hockey's former greats have been added to Toronto's future list and if these lads prove the old adage "like father, like son," the Maple Leafs will have no defensive worries in a few years.

It will take at least two and probably three years before the latest finds—John Ashley of Port Huron, Ont., and Frank Sullivan of Toronto—will be ready for National League bumps, because they're only 17.

ASHLEY IS THE SON of Wesley (Dad) Ashley, one of western Ontario's all-time greats when he played with Warriston Red Devils. Sullivan's dad is Dr. Frank Sullivan, Allan Cup star with powerful Varsity Grads and Toronto Granites clubs of years ago.

Managing director Conn Smythe, who once owned some of the finest thoroughbreds in Canada, and still employs turf patter at times to express himself, explained the Leafs were "looking at players now, for athletic ability and breeding lines."

SULLIVAN, WITH De La Salle Juniors, weighs 195 and Ashley hits the beam at 175 and towers more than six feet.

Signing of the youngsters is another chapter in the business of flushing hockey birds out of the nest bushes a jump ahead of the other fellow. It's getting so that when a player isn't attached to a moneyed outfit when he's 19, he's about washed up.

A youngster becomes fair game one minute past midnight on his 16th birthday. To avoid disputes the National League evolved a rule that when two clubs strike at the same minute, the club with the lowest standing receives the draw.

LATEST IN THE SERIES of mid-night episodes occurred in Port Arthur about a week ago, when Danny Lewicki of the Fort William Columbus Club as the much-sought prize. Several NHL clubs filed early claims but New York Rangers held lowest status at the time and earned the right to sign him.

But the American Hockey League is also in the market and at one minute after midnight on the player's birthday, Lewicki signed an agreement in a telegraph office to link up with the Providence Reds, two telegraph operators acting as witnesses. Leo Barblin, who coaches the Forts, swung the deal—he's also a Providence scout.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Vancouver Cops B.C. Cage Honors

VANCOUVER, March 22 (CP)—Vancouver Merlomas captured the British Columbia senior men's basketball title here last night as they chalked up a 48-44 victory over Victoria Canadian Legion. It was the third straight win for the Merlomas in the best-of-five final series.

Sandy Robertson sparked a fourth quarter rally for the winners by dropping in five points in the dying minutes of the contest to give his club victory and the right to represent B. C. in the Western Canada finals opening here next month.

Bucky Walters Has New Pitch

By JOE REICHLER

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Bucky Walters, veteran righthander of Cincinnati Reds, has added a new delivery to his bag of pitching tricks this spring which he hopes will help him to win at least 10 games he needs to crash the "200 club."

The 32-year-old reformed infielder, whose career was feared ended two years ago when he came up with a mysteriously sore arm, has won more games than any other active National League hurler. In his dozen seasons on the mound since he forsook the infield, Bucky has accumulated 190 victories, an average of 16 triumphs a season.

WALTERS IS ANXIOUS to reach the 200 mark in victories, thus joining the 52 major league pitchers who own 200 or more lifetime victories.

Despite the troublesome flipper, Walters managed to win 10 games in each of the 1945 and '46 seasons. This spring he has been toying with a knuckler which he admits he hasn't mastered.

"When a pitcher gets to be my age and is still lucky enough to be around, he has to come up with something new with which to try and fool the hitters," Walters explained.

THE ACTUAL draw for the sweepstakes will be on March 24 in prizes. Tickets are grouped in units, each of which carries a first prize of \$25,000, a second prize of \$10,000 and a third of \$5,000. Last year when the sweeps were held there were 21 units, but this year there are expected to be 25 or 30.

ONLY IRISH ticket holders are announced by name. The announcement of ticket holders' names discloses only non-duplicates because of the currency and betting laws in some countries concerned.

But the lucky ones are notified personally by cable. The sweeps, which have the government's blessing, support Irish hospitals.

Fort Worth Leads Series With Tulsa
FORT WORTH, Tex., March 22 (CP)—Fort Worth Rangers, paced by Joe Sawyer and Scotty McPherson with two goals apiece, went a game up on Tulsa Oilers in their best-of-five United States Hockey League playoff with a 5-2 victory. Fred Weaver was the other Ranger marksman while Joe Sadler and Bus Wycherley counted for the losers.

Hollywood Evens Coast South Final
HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP)—Hollywood Wolves, in a last-period upset, edged out Los Angeles Monarchs 3-2 last night to even the best-of-five final series for the southern division title in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

The deciding game will be played tonight.

Gordon Higgins is the chief instructor.

School Cancelled
The Recreation Commission's track and field school has been cancelled for next Tuesday, but will resume the following Tuesday, it was announced today.

Fort Worth Leads Series With Tulsa
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Three in Row Over Sons

Moose Jaw Sweeps Into Western Final

REGINA, March 22, (CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks last night entered the Western Canada junior hockey finals, defeating Lethbridge Native Sons 5-1 to sweep their best-of-five semi-final series 3-0.

Canucks will now meet the winner of the current Brandon Elks-Fort William Columbus club series for the right to enter the Memorial Cup final. Elks have a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series, with the third game scheduled for tonight.

Metro Prystal paced the winners with five assists, while Vic Krulewetz with three goals led in the scoring department. Angus Jukes and Herb Lovett were the other Canucks scorers. Billy Gibson getting the lone Lethbridge tally.

MORE THAN 5,000 fans jammed the rink as Native Sons held a good edge on play during the first eight minutes. Then Moose Jaw began pressing but Roddy Rodzinyak in the Lethbridge nets staved off the attacks with some brilliant stops until Vic Krulewetz tallied at the 13:04 mark.

Snarling the puck from Metro Prystal the Canuck forward lifted it into the net while Rodzinyak was out of position.

Lethbridge squared the count within seconds when Freddy Brown emerged from a scramble. Then Moose Jaw began pressing but Roddy Rodzinyak in the Lethbridge nets staved off the attacks with some brilliant stops until Vic Krulewetz tallied at the 13:04 mark.

PLAY ROUGHENED up in the middle frame, open warfare breaking out after Herb Lovett checked a Lethbridge player behind the net. It developed into a free-for-all, with three Canucks and two Native Sons being herded into the penalty box. Only major was handed out to Amos Wilson.

The period's only goal came at the 8:11 mark when Krulewetz took Prystal's pass in front of the goal and batted it in.

Canucks opened the last period at a gallop, Krulewetz slapping in a goal-mouth pass from Prystal at the 36 second mark. Less than a minute later Prystal again was playmaker, Angus Jukes taking his pass to make the count 4-1.

LETHBRIDGE HAD little to offer as the period continued, turning in the home stretch and Canucks held off easily when Harvey Stein and Jimmy Bedard drew penalties.

At 17:47 Prystal wheeled away on a break, flipped a pass to Herb Lovett which gave Rodzinyak no chance to stop, and the scoring ended with Canucks ahead 5-1.

LETHBRIDGE—Rodzinyak, Lavell, Murphy; Lowe; Simpson, Ramaden; Sub: Holmes, McGregor, Gibson, Brown, Stastuk, Dorosh, Whithead. Penalties—none.

MOOSE JAW—Bentley; Bedard, Tarsia; Prystal; Jukes, Krulewetz; Sub: Stein, H. Lovett, Wilson, G. Lovett, Hoskins, Thompson, Hunehuk. Penalties—C. Robinson, Fort William; R. Ullman, Winnipeg.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Moose Jaw, Krulewetz (Prystal, Jukes) 13:04; 2—Lethbridge, Gibson (Brown) 14:16. Penalties—none.

SECOND PERIOD: 3—Moose Jaw, Krulewetz (Prystal) 8:11. Penalties—Bedard (2), H. Lovett, Lavell, Brown, Wilson, C. Robinson, Whithead. Penalties—none.

THIRD PERIOD: 4—Moose Jaw, Krulewetz (Prystal, Jukes) 26; 5—Moose Jaw, Jukes (Prystal) 1:26; 6—Moose Jaw, H. Lovett (Prystal) 17:48. Penalties—Stein, Bedard.

Windsor Postman Marathon Entrant

WINDSOR, Ont., March 22 (CP)—Perry Such, a 50-year-old postman who walks 20 miles a day—and loves it—says he's all set to win the 26 1/2-mile Boston Marathon for Windsor.

"If Barbara Ann Scott can win top honors for Ottawa, I can do the same for Windsor in the marathon," he said Friday.

MUSCLES on heavily tattooed arms rippled as he launched his story of picking up a pair of "practice" running shoes he estimates have carried him 19,000 miles.

His special running shorts have two pockets—one for raisins, one for sugar cubes—and a Union Jack at the belt.

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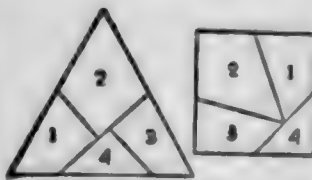
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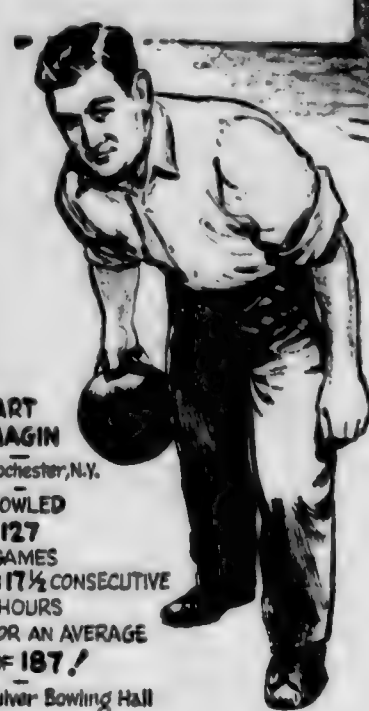
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AT EDMONTON ARENA
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Prince Hal Newhouser No Longer Sullen Star

By Oscar Fraley

LAKELAND, Fla., March 22. (BUP)—Three years of success have turned the handsome head of young Hal Newhouser toward the sunshine of other people's smiles.

THE SLIM southpaw star of the Detroit Tigers, who struggled rather unsuccessfully for five years before reaching the top, admitted today that "a change in temperament" was one of his greatest strides. No longer is he the proud, sullen youngster who fought friendship and sought solitude.

And now that he is on the crest with a record of 80 wins against only 27 losses during the past three seasons, young Hal is making a scientific study of the art of pitching. Quietly affable and certain of his skill, Newhouser is determined to remain at the peak toward that end he is overlooking no bats.

MOTION PICTURES and still pictures receive his constant scrutiny. Even in the shade of the dug-out, Hal is likely to whip out a series of magic-eye photos and imprint more firmly on his mind the things which assure success in twirling.

"See how my arm looks mid-way during the pitch," Newhouser commented as he pored over the pictures. "Notice how you've got to have your foot planted firmly and your glove in just the right position. I've also got about 400 feet of motion pictures of my pitching, so if anything seems to go wrong I can run them off and see just what I'm doing wrong."

HAL TOOK HIMSELF by the scruff of the neck in 1944 and started listening instead of sulking. The payoff was a league-leading 29 victories, and he subsequently added 25 in 1945 and 26 last year.

"I realized you couldn't overpower the batter as I was trying to do," explained Hal, who with his changed temperament found his mates finally pulling for him. "I eased up to a three-quarter speed fast ball which helped my control and started mixing up my delivery with a change of pace and four or five different curve balls."

Hal won't predict how well he expects the formula to continue working, but with his quiet confidence, you can see he doesn't expect to do any worse than during the past three seasons. Neither would he comment on the sale of Hank Greenberg.

"HANK IS MY friend and that should come from Manager Steve O'Neill," he said.

But the 25-year-old veteran admitted that any team would miss Hank's 44 homers and 127 runs batted in. As one of the game's brightest stars, he also has great admiration and respect for the diamond craft of Ted Williams, another who constantly pores over his specialty.

"A pitcher can give up four or five hits early and they say he has an off day," Hal said. "But let Williams fail to hit a homer and right away they call him a bum. That's wrong. Remember, Ted doesn't get anything good to hit at, ever. As far as I'm concerned, he's the most dangerous man I've ever faced."

Asent the question of whether he or Bob Feller is baseball's highest paid pitcher, Newhouser is silent, too.

"I'M SATISFIED," he grinned today, "that I have a better idea of the game now than I did when I was a kid. I wouldn't have anything to worry about."

LAUREL, Miss., March 22. (AP)—A. Wallis Merrinew of New York, 84-year-old editor and publisher of the magazine, American Lawn Tennis, was found dead in bed here Friday.

Bellingham Wins Pro Hoop Crown

VANCOUVER, March 22. (CP)—Bellingham Fireworks captured the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League championship here last night when they defeated Vancouver Hornets 68-59.

Final game of the round-robin playoffs will be held in Bellingham tonight, but will have no bearing on the standings. Bellingham, with eight wins and three losses in the playoffs with Vancouver, Portland and Seattle, cannot be overtaken.

Winnipeggers Beat North Dakota U.

WINNIPEG, March 22. (CP)—Winnipeg St. Andrews defeated the University of North Dakota 35-33 in an exhibition basketball game here last night which saw the home team overcome a 10-point deficit within the last four minutes of play. The winning basket was shot in by veteran Jack Tomes with only a minute to go.

Castilloux - Webb Rematch March 31

MONTREAL, March 22. (CP)—The Canadian title and a possible clash with a leading Australian fighter will be at stake here March 31 when lightweight Danny Webb and Dave Castilloux of Montreal swap blows in this city's first championship boxing bout of 1947.

Dusky Danny, the negro boy who lifted the title from veteran Dave last summer, and the veteran French Canadian who at one time during the war wore three Canadian crowns and now has none, will wind up their training next week while promoters and publicists continue the buildup for 11 against Dado Marino of the Philippines.

To Defend Title

GLASGOW, March 22. (AP)—Jackie Paterson of Glasgow signed Friday to defend his world flyweight boxing title here June 11 against Dado Marino of the Philippines.

Outlook Is Brighter For Hockey Olympics

MIDDLETON, N.S., March 22. (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, largest ice body in the world, some 45,000 members this year—didn't get everything it wanted at the Prague meeting last month, of the Ligue Internationale De Hockey Sur Glace but it got enough, apparently, to keep it in world competition and forestall out-and-out raids on its talent by other countries.

Hanson Dowell, the 40-year-old lawyer who is president of the CAHA, said last night that the prospects of Canadian hockey participation in the 1948 Olympics were "much brighter" than they had been a few months back, when the CAHA was prepared to pull out of the LIHG, controller of Olympic hockey.

"RIGHT NOW," he said, "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be in the Olympics."

Mr. Dowell went to Prague with three demands: recognition by the LIHG of the CAHA's definition of an amateur, affiliation of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States as the ruling body in U.S. hockey instead of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and increased voting power.

The CAHA won a major victory in obtaining recognition of the AHA of the U.S. LIHG. Rules prevent inter-country raiding on hockey talent and with the AHA in the fold American forays into Canada should cease.

THE VOTING question was set aside for the time being but the CAHA scored to some extent when Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton dissolved the International Ice Hockey Association and accepted the

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1946 COMPETITORS PLEASE NOTE:
Full list of 1946 National Barley Contest winners will be published following the awarding of inter-provincial prizes at Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, Manitoba, Mar. 31st.

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Herr Max Only Boxer Joe "Really Mad At"

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, March 22. (BUP)—Joe Louis' new book, "My Life Story," hit the street yesterday, almost coincident with the announcement that he would make his 24th defence of his heavyweight title at Yankee Stadium on June 26.

FEW FANS were aware, that Author Louis was releasing his latest brain-child today—a simple narrative told allegedly in Joe's own words.

The champion probably did help much in turning out this excellent autobiography—published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce—for it glides along smoothly in the easy Louis conversational style, garnished with wholesome, and at times humorous, observations about family, friends and foes.

Joe, who was born on a farm at Lafayette, Ala., and who did not move to Detroit until he was 13, always liked horses. Concerning them he said:

"OF COURSE, sometimes at race tracks. I see some I don't like. You got to use horse sense, I guess."

"I remember once when I was visiting a race track out on the west coast. A fellow was trying to get me to bet on a certain horse. I didn't like. But the fellow kept trying to sell me on the nag."

"Go ahead, Joe, take a chance and bet on him. What the h— you got to lose. After all you're the heavyweight champion of the world, ain't you, Joe?" he said.

"Yes, I answered, 'but the horse doesn't know it.'"

CONCERNING HIS terrific brawl with Tony Galento on June 23, 1936, Joe admitted that he had become irritated by the "little fat man who was going around calling me a 'bum.' ... I took a lot of

Sports Round Up

By W. COLLETTI

NEW YORK, March 22. (CP)—Each year the running of the world's most trying weight-for-age race—the traditional Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England—looseens a spate of reminiscence about the Grand Nationals of the past ... A week from today on Jump Saturday tens of thousands of loyal followers will swap tales as they lounge about.

FOR EXAMPLE there is the story about the race of 1860—the only time a clergyman has ridden in the Grand National ... The reverend gentleman rider was a Yorkshire parson who hid his identity by spelling his name backwards ... His mount was named Bridgroom and on the card the rider's name appeared as "Mr. Ekard."

LARGEST FIELD SINCE '29:

Next Saturday the field probably will be the largest since 1929 when Gregalach beat out 65 others to win at 100-to-1 ... The entries for this year's event number 66, but the field, including Lovely Cottage, last year's 25-to-1 winner, may be cut down a bit ... No master the field, the odds still are 54-to-1 against a horse finishing the four-mile 856-yard course ... Fourteen of the jumps on the Aintree course must be negotiated twice, the toughest being Becher's Brook and the Canal Turn ... There are 30 jumps in all ... The last two obstacles, in front of the main stands, are crossed only once, the first time around the course.

Ghezzi Leading

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22. (AP)—Big Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans., one-time national P. G. A. champion, turned in the only sub-par round, a two-under 33-38—89, to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$10,000 Greensboro open golf tournament Friday.

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180 pills—\$1.50

No One Injured In TCA Accident

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 22. (CP)—Six passengers waited for a new flight to take them to Canada last night following damage to a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane on the Tarmac of nearby Terbay airport yesterday.

One leg of the plane's undercarriage collapsed when the aircraft came to a stop after landing on its regular flight from Sidney, N.S. The starboard propeller and wing-tip were damaged but no one was injured. The plane carried a crew of three.

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Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

Four musical events are scheduled Monday night, thus offering ample selection to those in search of recreation and entertainment. At the Masonic temple, the Cavendish choir will give its annual recital; at the Memorial hall, Bruno Esbjorn, Swedish violinist, will appear in recital under the sponsorship of Concordia College, and at the former American Red Cross hut, 100 street, the Lyric Music and Dramatic club will open a three-day engagement in "The Hairy Ape."



John Oliver

Those who want to see the last mentioned, have a choice of three nights. Those who want to hear either of the other three attractions, have no choice: it is Monday night or not at all. These are the only events on next week's musical calendar. It is too bad there is a conflict of dates, as, no doubt some listeners, who would like to attend them all, cannot do so, and by the same token, attendance at one or more is almost certain to be adversely affected. However, no doubt all will have sufficient followings to draw large audiences. Annual concert of the St. David's Male chorus, under the baton of W. J. Jones, will be given at First Baptist church at 8:30 p.m. Assisting artists will be Helen Trimble, contralto; Tom Davis, baritone; and Guy Turner, tenor.

Leonard Betts will conduct the Cavendish choir Irene Landskog will be at the piano, he farewell appearance prior to leaving for Toronto to be married. The major work on the program will be the Rossetti, Debussy "The Blessed Damozel."



Stuart Young, one of the members of the Lyric Music and Dramatic club, who will be seen in "The Hairy Ape" at the former American Red Cross hut, 100 street, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

with Theresa Rice, soprano, as soloist and Mrs. James Ashbridge as the narrator. Harlan Green will provide two flute solos and an obligato for one choral work.

"The Hairy Ape" will be conducted by Mrs. Peter McSparran. There will be 50 voices in the chorus. Principals include: Hilda Barron, soprano; Stuart Young in the comic role of Hennessy; Nick Christopher, Robert Welsh and others. The Idell Davidson School of Dancing is staging the choreography. Nan Stott Bower and Mrs. R. McIntyre are in charge of wardrobe and make-up. R. W. McIntyre is business manager.

Bruno Esbjorn is rated as one of the foremost Swedish violinists of the day and is a pupil of Anton Witek, Alfred Wittenberg, Willy Hess and Oskar Sessak. He has appeared with success in many European and United States cities. He will be heard on a 20-year old violin made by Nicolo Gagliano.

Another violin recital is in the offing. It will be given by Zonia Lazarowich at McDougall United church at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 and will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Lazarowich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lazarowich of this city. She commenced the study of the violin when she was seven years old, and for about eight years she was a pupil of Walter Holowach.

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She has won first place in all violin classes from the primary to the senior in Alberta music festivals. In 1941 she won the Fred M. Gee scholarship for highest marks in the junior instrumental solo at the Alberta Musical festival. Also, she won the Edmonton Musicians Protective association award for highest marks in all the junior classes of instrumental music. To her also went the John Bates memorial violin for being the "most talented and promising violinist under 18." In 1942 she won the C.J.C.A. scholarship in the Edmonton district festival. She continued tuition under Alexander Nudel in this city and later with John Waterhouse, Winnipeg, with whom she has been studying steadily since 1944. In December, 1944 she gave her first full-dress recital at the Masonic temple.

In the summer of 1946 she obtained her L.R.S.M. diploma. In the same year, at the Manitoba Musical festival, held at Winnipeg, she won first place in the violin concerto competition in the senior class with a mark of 91 percent, playing the Vieuxtemps Concerto No. 4. She was awarded a scholarship to the College of Music, London, entitling her to two years' study, with possible extension for another year. She is planning to leave in September to commence her studies under terms of the award.

Officers named to carry on affairs of the University Music club next year, are as follows: honorary president, Prof. L. H. Nichols, president, Harcourt Smith, vice-president, John Sigsworth, secretary-treasurer, Joyce Richardson; student executive, Rhona Corbett, John Henry and Hubert Irving Norris Bertrand, who had filled the post of president for the last two years, and who is completing his third year in medicine, in handing over the reins to Mr. Smith, said, "I feel that I really must devote all my time to medicine."

While it is early to forecast anything regarding music at the University of Alberta next year, there are some things that appear fairly certain. Gordon Clarke, who has conducted the University Mixed chorus since its inception three years ago and who, like Mr. Bertrand is completing his third year in medicine, does not propose to continue leading the chorus. He will devote his time exclusively to medicine. A skilled pianist and a bux-wark of the cello section of the Edmonton Philharmonic orchestra, it is hoped he will find time at least to play in that organization. Ted Landskog who successfully led the revived University Symphony orchestra this season and who is completing his first year in dentistry, is planning to continue with the orchestra next season. However, Ted makes no bones about the fact that he is at the U. of A. to become a good dentist, as he can in as short a time as possible. However, it seems reasonable to expect that he can find time for the orchestra next year at least.

There is some talk already, of forming, or to be more precise, of reviving, the operatic society, which, in the past produced a series of highly successful Gilbert and Sullivan works. Don Brundage has been named president of the University Musical association, which is the overall musical organization at the institution.

Selected from among the most promising talent of Edmonton's teenagers, Ruth Gills, soprano and Doreen Stanton, pianist, will be presented in recital at the public library at 3:30 p.m. Sunday under the auspices of the Alberta Music Teachers' association. Miss Stanton will play the following: Prelude in A Minor, Bach-Lux; Sonata opus 81, Beethoven; Prelude in A Minor, opus 28, No. 3, Chopin; A Chinese Quatrelet, Niemann; Nocturne, opus 90, Phillips; A Devilish Inspiration, Prokofiev; Valse Brillante in A Flat Major, opus 34, No. 1, Chopin. Miss Gills will sing the following:

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O Lord Most Holy, French; Care Silve, Russian; The Vain Suit, Brahma; Jewel Song from "Faust," Gounod; Song in Loneliness, Bealy; Love's a Merchant, Carew; Yesterday and Today, Spross; Mother Dear, Polish folk song.

Among the most faithful members of the Edmonton Philharmonic orchestra is Iolo Jones. Sitting in the first violin section, he is seen regularly at rehearsals and concerts alike. He is not one of those who come out under duress or just when a public appearance is to be made. He turns out in fair weather and foul alike, all for the good of the cause.

This is not unnatural. Because, as the name suggests, he was born in Wales. His Christian name, Iolo, is one associated with Welsh minstrelsy, for Iolo the Red was one of those who contributed to the love of music traditional with the Welsh. He was born in South Wales and came to Canada in 1913. This was his destination, and he has lived here ever since.

At an early age he took up the violin and enrolled as a student under Tom Gardner, now of Vancouver, and one of the city's most gifted violinists and best teachers. In the last 17 years Mr. Jones has played in many instrumental groups and combinations here, ranging from Sunday school orchestras up to the Edmonton Philharmonic. He did not play in the Edmonton Symphony orchestra of yesterday. "I just missed that, as I had not reached that stage of proficiency," he said.

He has been one of the pillars of the Edmonton Philharmonic since its inception and has been a member of its executive for three years. Also he has found time to play in the Edmonton Civic Opera society orchestra. He is married and has one 10-year-old daughter, whose name is somewhat similar to Iolo's. It is Iola. Mr. Jones is fond of all good music from the currently "pop" songs to the works of the mightiest classical, romantic and modern masters. But, boiled down, he votes for Beethoven and Tchaikovsky in the realm of orchestral music, and Puccini for opera. He finds each a master in his own realm.

A couple of weeks ago in this column, this writer mentioned, with a tinge of regret, that he had not received the customary annual epistle.



Zonia Lazarowich, Edmonton violinist, who will appear in recital at McDougall United church on April 16, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

solary effusion from Fred M. Gee on his annual artist-hunting trip to New York. That communication has arrived and it all goes well. It will be shared with readers next week. Many Edmonton students were successful in passing Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held here last month. Candidates took both oral and written tests. Below are the successful Edmonton students:

THEORY
Assciateship (A.T.C.M.) Piano
Honors, Evelyn Stanley; Marion Dyer; Helen M. Shantz.
GRADE V
Harmony
Honors, Mrs. W. Belcher; pass, Irene M. Bowerman; Hazel Lyons; Ellen J. Maselle.
Counterpoint
Honors, Rosemary G. Gerhart; Dorothy E. Buckley; pass, Lillian Gilmour, Verda Scheeler (equal); Catherine J. Glynn, June May Jak (equal).

History
First class honors, Joyce Roseborough, Chester Zakalsky (equal); honors, Barbara Blackett, Rosemary Stockman (equal).
Form
Honors, Glen Sheila Matheson, Albert Rodnuck (equal); Audrey Ball, Lois Wetherapoon (equal); Jean Kealey.

GRADE IV
Harmony, Counterpoint, History
Honors, Dorothy A. Loughlin.
Harmony, Counterpoint
First class honors, Lillian Kester.
History
Honors, Lois J. Wynnchuk.
Counterpoint, History
First class honors, Zonia Tlachuk.

Harmony
Honors, Geraldine B. Mason; Alice Shymko; pass, Jeannette M. Clark, Nestor Dickie, Margaret J. Husband (equal); Lawrence Montgomery; Lorraine Butchart.
Counterpoint
First class honors, Yvonne Mogen; Dorothy Beckwith, Barbara Blackett (equal); Miriam Alley; Joyce E. Lovesseth (equal); June Shirley Lesak; honors, George Beazley; Mary Louise Kester; pass, Doris E. Selfert.

History
Honors, Marilyn Huettli, Roger B. Deegan, Lois Gardner, Marilyn MacDonald.
GRADE III
Harmony, History
First class honors, Adrienne Eby; honors, Diane Houston; Claude Murray; Arlene Klatt.

Harmony
First class honors, Edith Carr, Gordon Heath (equal); Kenneth

Townend; Catherine Guthrie; honora, Lois Archer, Maria Pihl, Beth Johnson (equal); Jeanette Biello, Iris Holland (equal); Patricia Simonds; Victoria Kupchenko; pass, Jacqueline E. Selfert.

History
First class honors, Beth Newton; Isabel M. Browning, Iris Inula (equal); honora, Lorraine Butchart, Geraldine B. Mason, Norma Wells (equal); Margaret J. Husband, Jean Duncan, Lois Karan, George Beazley, Clarence R. Prochnau, Betty Mae Smith, Dolly Thachuk (equal); Joyce Oriaw, Fern B. Zaharia (equal); pass, Elizabeth Dusterhoft.

GRADE II
First class honors, Victoria Velgush, Virginia G. Klimatrd, Eleanor Moss, Elsie Ukrainer (equal); Barbara Leach, Nadya Pyrch, Rosemarie Rolf (equal); Diana Bawrock, Donald Keeling (equal); Ray Gill, Robert Haining, Jean Selthun, Phyllis Tuse (equal); Alexandria Pryma, Bella Long, Evelyn Linke, Adrienne G. Elliot, Mrs. Anne B. Pura (equal); Luba Yasyuchuk, John Finlay, Phyllis Purthor, Rena Bruce, Anne Buzinsky (equal); Robert G. Barker, Shirley Tanner, Donna Yuodalis (equal); Anna M. Barnes, June V. Denney, Arlene Bower; honora, Darlene Chapman, Eulene H. Mason (equal); Ardel Culver, Marlene Mosley (equal); Fay Phillips; pass, Shirley Inkpen, Lois Jackson, Nora L. Rugland (equal); Marilyn Tupper, Albert E. White (equal); Elizabeth Montgomery.

GRADE I
First class honors, Elizabeth Hunter, Anne Becker, Sidney Simmonds, Nola Thompson (equal); Barbara Shortreed, Chester Kuc, Shirley McVay, Diane Marchment, Doreen Wasylshyn (equal); Arlene Bayl, Helen Bramley-Moore (equal); Jerry Burger, Rita M. McGilvery, Jim New (equal); Valerie McIver, Grace M. Lapointe, Lucy Mansell, June Misakew (equal); Irene Adams, Margaret A. Marks, Christine Wasylshyn (equal); Guy Carriere, Svede Hansen (equal); Henda Dos, James Stephenson (equal); Allen Hartwig, Edward J. Kibbiewhite (equal); Margaret M. Buhler, Walder White (equal); Eire Jones, Jean Cedras, honora, Eleanor Bibaud, Pearl Hiran.

SPEECH ARTS
GRADE X
Elocution, Literature
Pass, Muriel H. Chant.

GRADE VIII
Honors, Beth Gibb.

GRADE VII
Pass, Joyce Buckles.

THEORY
ASSOCIATESHIP (A.T.C.M.)
PIANO WRITTEN
Honors, Jacqueline C. Driver.

GRADE IV
Harmony, History
Honors, Jacqueline C. Driver.
Harmony
Pass, Helen V. Dorniny.
Counterpoint
First class honors, Marion Becker.

History
First class honors, Audrey M. Clark; honora, Bessie Wilson, Margaret Macleod.

GRADE III
Harmony, History
Pass, Ruth Mae Miller, Ethel L. Whelan.

Harmony
First class honors, Kathleen Ross; honora, Doris A. Davies, Melvina Gowda.

History
First class honors, Jean Smith, Barbara MacMillan; pass, Robert Picard.

GRADE II
First class honors, Mary Willels, Allan Dane, Ronald E. Dougan.

GRADE I
First class honors, Gerald Brice, Mary Lynne Houston, Beatrice Ball; honora, Doreen Seutter.

SPEECH ARTS
GRADE X
Elocution, Literature
Honors, Mary J. Stratton.

Literature
Pass, Lois Elaine Grant.

GRADE VIII
First class honors, Olive A. Robertson, Ruth Zielke; honora, Muriel Watts, Helen B. Selthun; pass, Hilda Stewart.

ASSUMPTION CONVENT
THEORY
GRADE IV
Harmony
Honors, Claire Pepin, Sister Saint Benigne; pass, Donna Laderoute.

GRADE III
History
Honors, Sister Saint Benigne; pass, Claire Pepin.

GRADE II
Honors, Renee Piche.

GRADE I
First class honors, Therese Trotter, Marie Maynard, Marguerite Piche.

Kwajalein Island Is Vital Centre
SHANGHAI, (NANA) — Russian approval of the U.S. request for control of Pacific islands brings attention again to little Kwajalein, probably the most valuable piece of ground per square foot in the whole Pacific domain. Only two and a quarter miles long and half a mile wide, Kwajalein is the halfway house of the Pacific. Lying midway between Johnston Island and Guam, each 1,600 miles away, Kwajalein is a strategic staging and fueling spot for Pacific air activities, both military and commercial. Approximately 500 passengers a day land on the island in the 18 planes that come into the 6,900-foot runway. Eight of these are army transports, six are navy planes, and four are from various commercial lines. There are 10,000 natives living in the Marshall Islands near Kwajalein. This latest occupation of their homeland means that they must learn another language. English. As a trace of former island ruler, many of the natives speak Japanese in addition to Marshallese. Older islanders speak German, and a few still speak Spanish.

Spain Restoring Quixote's Mills
NEW YORK, (NANA) — The windmills tilted by Don Quixote while satire his catchword was "Rocinante," will be restored by the province of Ciudad Real in Spain. The A.B.C. of Madrid reports that the restoration will be completed for the fourth centenary celebration of the death of Miguel de Cervantes. It is believed that the windmills were used by the author in his satirical work, and in his satirical work, the author of a beautiful murder. The lack of funds for these appropriations has since made the phrase "tilting at windmills" synonymous for battling imaginary or illusory evils.

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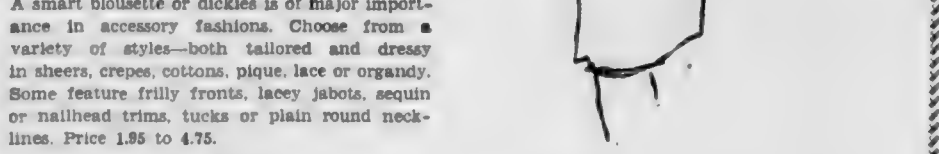
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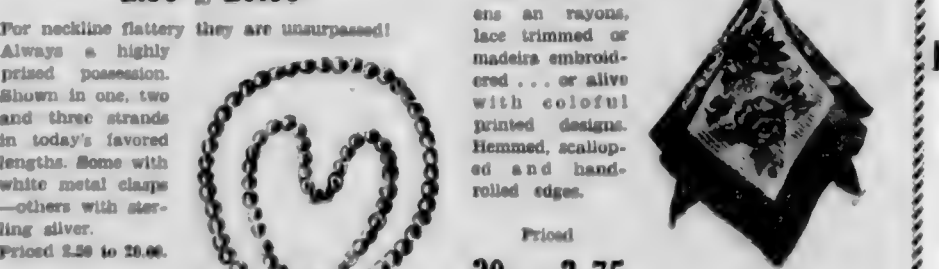
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Peeping Tom Admits Peeps

A "peeping tom" apprehended by city police Friday night admitted to police that he was responsible for numerous complaints in the vicinity of 108 street and 100 avenue during the last two years.

Police said after he was picked up by Constable R. E. Hooper and W. Goebell the 25-year-old man stated he was glad he was caught as he was sure it would straighten him up.

During the last two years the police department has received numerous complaints of a prowler active in that district.

Members of UNS To Attend Meeting

CONGRATS: Mr. Justice H. H. Parke, who was receiving congratulations Saturday from members of the bench, bar, and general public, on his 70th birthday which he will celebrate on Sunday. He was born in New Brunswick in 1877, and was educated at Sussex Grammar School, and Mount Allison University. He was admitted to the Alberta and Saskatchewan bars in 1906 having been previously admitted to the bar of New Brunswick in 1902. He was appointed to the supreme court of Alberta, trial division, in 1944, and last year was elected to the appeal court. He is chairman of the board of governors of the University of Alberta.

Four executive members of the United Nations Society in Canada, Edmonton branch, will take part in the program at the meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum of Arts building, 9338 102 avenue. They are Mrs. Cora Casselman, Mrs. E. F. Bowker, the Rev. T. R. Davies and Prof. A. S. R. Tweedie.

After the program there will be a discussion on "United Nations—Its Role and Functions," in which the discussion will be divided into four parts, the general assembly, the security council, the international court of justice and the secretariat.

Howe, School Group Seeks Higher Grant

A meeting of the St. John's Home and School Association was held in the school hall earlier this week.

A spelling bee was held by the pupils of grade 12 after the appointment of a delegate to the convention at Orléans, April, and the drafting of a letter to the Legislature for increased school grants. Sandra Brant danced the Irish jig and the meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments and a sing song of old Irish airs.

Adjourn Inquest

Inquest into the death of H. B. Sinclair, Kingsway Trailer camp, killed last Tuesday night when struck by a truck on 111 ave. opened in Andrews-McLaughlin funeral home Friday afternoon. The body was identified, and the inquest adjourned until Wednesday afternoon. Next sitting will be in the city police court room.

Reported Missing

Robert Watts, 9533 80 avenue, has been missing from his home since about 6 p.m. March 20 according to his wife. He is 44 years-old, weighs 130 pounds, five feet eight and a half inches tall, has dark brown hair turning grey, dark brown eyes and when leaving home was wearing a greenish blue pin striped suit, grey flannel overcoat and brown tweed cap.

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DRILLING FOR OIL: Some drilling rigs are portable and jackknife down over huge trucks. Above is shown a portable drilling rig and about half-way up, a pipe racker may be seen storing drilling pipe to one side. This picture was taken near Irma.

Resourceful Experts Always on Alert Drilling Oil Well Proves Lusty, Steady, 24-Hour-a-Day Operation

This is the fifth of a series of articles about the search for oil in Alberta, which is of special interest in Edmonton because of the recent discovery at Leduc. Previous articles have dealt with field geology, "man-made" earthquakes—seismology, and core drilling.—Editor.

By GEORGE LAWRENCE

Drilling an oil well is a lusty, 24-hour-a-day operation which begins "when the tools are spudded in" and doesn't stop until the well is either successfully completed or abandoned six months, a year or even two years later.

IN the province of Alberta the widespread oil drilling operations of recent years have developed a group of resourceful experts who have received their training, oil men say, on some of the toughest drilling in the world.

Leduc, according to Vern Hunter, the toolpusher and the man in charge of drilling there, was a fairly straightforward well. The plains generally do not provide too many headaches, but in the foothills the recently completed Stolberg well or the one which is to be drilled at the Muskeg river northeast of Leduc are candidates for a high place among the world's toughest holes.

PRACTICALLY all drilling in Alberta is done by the rotary method, which means that a rotating bit on the end of a swiveling stem of steel eats its way downward. Rotary drilling replaced the

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Name Committee Compensation Act

Consideration of amendments to the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Act will be given by a special committee set up by the government, according to a motion placed before the Legislative Assembly Friday afternoon.

THIS IS THE USUAL procedure for amendments to this act. A committee is appointed which hears representations from interested organizations and then reports to the next session of the Legislature with recommendations.

The committee is composed of Dr. J. L. Robinson (SC-Medicine Hat); A. E. Fee (SC-Sedgewick); Ivan Casey (SC-Oakots-High River); N. A. Willmore (SC-Edson); H. B. Macdonald, (Ind-Calgary); A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Calgary); and L. D. Ward (Navy).

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Camera Club Holds Business Meeting

The Northern Alberta Camera Club recently held a meeting in the Museum of Arts Building.

A kodak film entitled "Night Photography" was shown in addition to the regular business meeting. Election of officers will take place during the first meeting in April.

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Leader of CCF "Goes in Circles"

When Elmer E. Royce, CCF Edmonton, was speaking in debate on the Social Credit National Appropriation in the Legislature Friday, he told members he was pleased he moved in other circles than the government, since in some circles he was considered a sincere man, doing his best whereas on the floor of the house his efforts were never seriously credited.

This gave Hon. W. A. Fallow, member of public works, an opportunity to assure the house that he was sure Mr. Royce moved in other circles. In fact he is still moving in circles. Mr. Fallow quipped: Even Mr. Royce laughed heartily.

17 Chimney Fires Here

With fires going full blast during February's cold weather it is no surprise to see on the monthly report from the city fire department that no less than 17 of the 36 fires during the month were chimney fires.

Most of the fires were caused from overheating. During the month Fire Marshal Jack Booth supervised the inspection of 495 buildings. Thirty-five buildings were inspected and approved for licenses while two were rejected. The two rejected were an apartment and a home for the aged.

During January, firemen were called out on 74 occasions.

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Royal Assent To Thirty Bills

Thirty bills which members of the Legislature have passed since opening of the present session were given Royal Assent Friday afternoon by His Honor Lieutenant Governor.

INCLUDED in the bills which have thus become law is an act amending the Educational Nurses Act which lowers educational requirements of nurses from grade XII to Grade XI. Another act amending with the medical profession, an act which provides for licensing of nursing aides.

Other bills approved were amendments to the School Act, the School Taxation Act, the Town and Village Act and the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

Seventy-seven bills have been given final reading so far in the session and are in various legislative stages.

Proceedings by the end of next week, so that some of the bills may be sent to some members of the house.



CITY VISITOR: R. M. "Bob" Miller, Vancouver former president of that city's Rotary Club, who is a city visitor to address several gatherings. He spoke at the Rotary Club here on Thursday, and will speak at Knox United Church on Sunday.

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CLOSING MEETINGS
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26—at 8:00 p.m.—A Sacred Concert by the Student Chorus.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27—Special meetings will be held during the day and at 8:00 p.m. a Mission Play, "Drama of Mission" will be presented.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—The meetings during the day will be held at Central Baptist Church.

Commencement Exercises

ON FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, at 8:00 p.m. will be held at First Baptist Church 102 St. and 102 Ave.

Dr. G. F. McNally will speak on "Education and Citizenship." Rev. Frank H. Woyke, executive secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference will bring the Commencement address.

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STANWELL FOLDING IRONING BOARDS

Sturdy, made of solid wood, no wood glue, reinforced with reinforcement (including brass) throughout.

3.15

WALL TYPE Ironing Boards

Your kitchen is not complete without one of these convenient, space saving, sturdy ironing boards of 100% solid wood. Heavy duty, well constructed.

9.95

M.D. McArthur LTD LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES

BULLETIN PRINTERS

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"will advertise your product effectively..."

ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL AND FORMAL PRINTING!

9610 - 101A AVENUE EDMONTON

Sunday Services in Edmonton Churches

United Church
GARNEAU UNITED Church
 1118 W. Avenue
 Rev. D. C. Haines, M.A., D.D., Minister.
 Mr. S. J. Hendra, Choir Director
 Mrs. J. E. Moore, Organist
 11:00 a.m.—"One Having Authority"
 Anthem: "Incline Thine Ear," with
 solo—Choir and Mr. J. E. Moore
 Solo: "Glorious O Lord and His
 Verses Weaver"
 11:00 a.m.—Primary Sunday School
 12:15 p.m.—Senior Sunday School

Norwood United Church
 Cor. 116 Avenue and 95A Street
 Rev. W. T. Young, Minister
 E. M. Bonner, Organist and Choir
 Leader
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
 Anthem: "Spirit Divine"
 Solo: Miss Lois Wetherston
 12:45 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
 Subject: "Social Drinking"—Panel
 Discussion
 Solo: "Miss Elaine MacLachlan"
 8:45 p.m.—Young People's Union

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
 1202 St. and 83 Avenue
 11:00 a.m.—"Jesus in the hands of
 sinners"
 Sacrament of Baptism
 Anthem: "Praise God in His
 Holiness" (Shaw)
 Contralto Solo: Mrs. E. E. Staple
 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union
 J. I. Gish, Choirmaster

McDOUGALL
 Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.
 Minister: Rev. Wesley Bambridge
 W. J. Hendra, A.L.M., Choirmaster.
 Helen Barbour, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M., Organist.
 11:00 a.m.—"SHARING HIS SUFFERINGS"
 Anthem: "Blessed Jesus" (Dvorak)
 7:30 p.m.—"WESTERN HANDS ARE SURE"
 The story of LAMONT HOSPITAL in Telemeter Sound Film
 Anthem: "Christ whose Glory Fills the Skies" Miller
 8:00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION—Visitors welcomed.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
 394 Avenue and 92 Street
 Minister: Rev. E. H. BIRDALL, M.A., B.D.
 11:00 a.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
 Sermon: "His Joy and Ours" Anthem: "O Saviour of the World"
 12:30 p.m.—The Church School
 7:30 p.m.—"INCREASE OUR FAITH"
 Anthem: "Come unto Thee"
 8:45 p.m.—The Young People's Union.

KNOX 84th AVENUE UNITED
 104th STREET
 REV. ELGIN G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D., Minister
 11:00 a.m.—"CONSCIENCE AT THE CROSS"
 (5) "The Conscience of Christ"
 Anthem: "Just as I am" Solo: Norma Madill
 (Broadcast over C.J.C.A.)
 7:30 p.m.—Pulpit Guest: "BOB" MILLAR of Vancouver
 Subject: "Bridge Builders on World Highways"
 Mr. Millar is a well-known citizen of the Coast who has been
 interested for many years in Inter-Racial Friendship.
 Anthem: "Saviour when night" "The Radiant Morn"
 Solo—Arthur Davison.
 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union.
 Choirmaster: Jack Williams. Organist: Josephine Chamberlain Ramsay

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
 117th Street—102nd Avenue
 Minister: REV. ALFRED CARTER, B.A., B.D.
 Choirmaster: William Smith. Organist: Naomi Skinner
 11:00 a.m.—"THE BRANDS OF JESUS"
 Sacrament of Baptism
 Anthem: "Like as the Hart" (Novello)
 "Our Master Hath a Garden" (Crimp)
 7:30 p.m.—"FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM"
 Anthem: "Jesus the King" Thought of Thee"
 Children's Nursery: 12:15—1:15

ROBERTSON
 Corner 102nd Avenue
 and 123 Street
 Minister: Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, B.A., B.D.
 11:00 a.m.—"I AM THE VINE"
 Anthem: "Let us mutual flesh keep silence" (Hobbs)
 Reception of New Members and Sacrament of Lord's Supper
 7:30 p.m.—"WHY BOTHER WITH THE CHURCH, WHY
 NOT JUST BE A CHRISTIAN?"
 Anthem: "O Sacred Head" (The Passion Chorale)
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following the evening service
 Musical Director: John Reymes-King, Mus.B. (Cantab.), F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.

HIGHLANDS UNITED CHURCH
 Cor. 113 Avenue and 64 Street
 Minister: Rev. T. R. Davis, M.C., M.A., B.D.
 Choir Director: Mr. J. H. Pritchard
 11:00 a.m.—"Rock of Ages or Stone of Stumbling"
 Anthem: "Nearer my God to Thee" Solo: Miss Katherine Lammie
 7:30 p.m.—Series "THE WORDS OF JESUS FROM THE
 CROSS"
 Anthem: "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake"
 Solo: "The Green Hill"

Other Churches
 Soul-stirring series on
 "The Church Sick unto Death" No. 2 Educationally
**PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER
 FORCED TO RESIGN! WHY?**
 Radio rocking the churches
 Presentation and analysis of start-
 ing evidence Rev. Perry F. Rock
 read gave on Theological Colleges
 come and hear the facts!
PUBLIC LIBRARY 7:30 p.m.
 281 R. Avenue, E. B. D. M. T. H.
BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN

GEMS FROM SWEDENBORG:
 "Under the new heaven and the new earth"
 "The city of God"
 "The church of God"
 "The kingdom of God"
 "The reign of God"
 "The rule of God"
 "The power of God"
 "The glory of God"
 "The honor of God"
 "The praise of God"
 "The worship of God"
 "The service of God"
 "The love of God"
 "The joy of God"
 "The peace of God"
 "The life of God"
 "The light of God"
 "The truth of God"
 "The beauty of God"
 "The goodness of God"
 "The kindness of God"
 "The gentleness of God"
 "The meekness of God"
 "The patience of God"
 "The long-suffering of God"
 "The forbearance of God"
 "The mercifulness of God"
 "The graciousness of God"
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 "The meekness of God"
 "The patience of God"
 "The long-suffering of God"
 "The forbearance of God"
 "The mercifulness of God"
 "The graciousness of God"

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
 Temporary New Location
 at 556
 Seventh Day Adventist Church
 96th St. and 100th Ave.
 Services at 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
 11:00 a.m.—"Back to God" CHAPEL
 125 St. and 95 Ave.
 WEAVER PHASE
 30 a.m. Sunday School
 40 a.m. Gospel Service
 1:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting
 The old Gospel is new times for
 the new times.
 Bet. Post Be. Bookbinder Pastor.
GOSPEL HALL
 Corner 97th St. and 100th Ave.
 11:00 a.m.—"Back to God" CHAPEL
 125 St. and 95 Ave.
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 30 a.m. Sunday School
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 The old Gospel is new times for
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Coming to Edmonton
Dr. Charles E. Fuller
 DIRECTOR
**OLD-FASHIONED
 REVIVAL HOUR**
ARENA
 7:30 P.M.
 April 10th
 with
Rudy Atwood
 Famous Old-Fashioned
 Revival Hour Pianist
 Sponsored by
 THE CHRISTIAN BUSINESS
 MEN'S COMMITTEE, Edmonton

Anglican (Episcopal)
ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL
 10035 103 Street
 The Very Rev. A. M. Trandell, D.D.
 Passion Sunday
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and
 Sermon. Bruce Sloane
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
 Anthem "By Babylon's Wave"
 (Gounod)
 Wednesday, March 20.
 8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
 "Is the Church Sacramental?"
 Vernon Barford—Organist and
 Choirmaster

HOLY TRINITY
 Cor. 191 St. and 84 Ave.
 REV. CANON W. H.
 NAINBY, B.A., L.Th.
 Rector
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
 Anthem: "Doth not Wisdom Cry"
 (Haking)
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 Anthem: "Saviour, Thy Children
 Keep" (Sullivan)
 Fireade After Evening Service
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Lenten
 Service.
 Herbert Wild
 Choirmaster and Organist

Lutheran
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Corner 100 St. and 61 Ave.
 South Edmonton
 F. S. Oswald, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Confirmation Service
 7:30 p.m.—Confirmation Service
 (Gee)
 Mid-week Lenten Service—
 Wed. 8:00 p.m.

Augustana Lutheran Church
 5901 107th Street
 Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
 Res. 10148, 123 St.
 Phone 84372
 10:00 a.m. Rehearsal of Sunday
 School Easter Program.
 Bible Classes—Confirmations.
 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S
 SERVICE Topic: "In His Step"
 A cordial invitation to all

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
 Corner 119 Ave. & 65 St.
 Rev. A. Appel, 11904, 127 St.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Divine Service
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Lenten
 Service

St. Peter's Lutheran
 The Church of the Lutheran Hour
 86 Street and 110 Avenue
 Rev. A. J. Mueller, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Divine Worship.
 11:00 a.m.—German Service.
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service.
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Lenten
 Service.

THE BAPTIST UNION OF WESTERN CANADA
 Edmonton Baptist Churches
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 102 Ave. and 102 St.
 Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
 Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.
Missionary Service
 11:00 a.m.—Speaker:
REV. ERNEST CHURCH
 (Missionary on Furlough from India)
 Anthem: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"
 Solo: "The Ninety and Nine" Miss Helen Trimble
 (Service broadcast over CFRN)
 7:30 p.m.—Subject:
"All the Churches Can't be Right"
 No. 4 in Series "True or False"
 Anthem: "O Lord most Holy" with solo obligato by Jean Gardner

STRATHCONA BAPTIST
 84 Avenue at 104 Street
 Rev. George M. Edwards, Minister
 Mrs. D. McEachern, Choir Leader
 11:00 a.m.—"This was our Saviour"
 No. 6—"Facing Opposition"
 Anthem: "Jesus, the Crucified"
 (Sauer)
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—"Gethsemane"
 Anthem: "I Adore Thee"
 Come and Worship With Us

DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner 113 Ave. and 90 St.
 Pastor: REV. B. FLANAGAN, B.T.H.
 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Great Suffer-
 ing for Us"
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—"From Idolatry
 to Christ"
 Guest Speaker
REV. E. J. CHURCH
 A Missionary on furlough from
 India
 Come and hear this man of God

Other Churches
Youth FOR CHRIST
 Next Saturday
 Night - 7:30
 message by
 REV. F. WYCKE
 Ex U.S. Chaplain
 Testimonies from
 World War II
 Special Music
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 100A Ave. and 96 St.

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**OLD-FASHIONED
 REVIVAL HOUR**
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 April 10th
 with
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TODAY'S MESSAGE

Helping the Poor
 On one occasion, Dean Swift was asked to preach a charity sermon and was given a hint to keep it short. He began: "My text is, 'He that giveth unto the poor lendeth unto the Lord.' Brethren, you have heard the terms of the loan. If you are satisfied with the security, put down the cash."

In these days, when appeals are being made to relieve the sufferings of millions of war victims abroad, it is well to remember that gifts to the poor and needy, given in the name of God, reap heavy dividends. Giving to the poor means giving to God, and God is never to be outmatched in generosity.

The truth of this is revealed in the story of a certain nobleman who was known for his charity. For many years, he was in the habit of distributing half his income among the needy, and at his death he bequeathed his whole fortune to the needy and unfortunate.

Before he died, this man revealed that he had once lost all his money and was contemplating suicide when a beggar approached asking for an alms. When the man explained his plight, the beggar replied: "You are hungry? Well then I will share my bread with you."

On parting, the beggar admonished the impoverished nobleman: "Never despair of God's goodness and mercy." They never met again, but the man who had wished to end his life found renewed courage and hope and began a new existence, eventually becoming rich again. He was convinced that the beggar had been sent to him by God for two reasons: to show him that God had not forgotten him, and to teach him that men must imitate Him in charity, even if it is only to share a crust of bread.

To meet the appeals of Europe's hungry and desperate today may entail sacrifice. But this sacrifice is expected of us, since God has made all men brothers. To those who heed the pleas of the needy, there is the abiding assurance that they will lay up treasures in heaven, where "neither moth nor rust can consume them."

COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

THE LUTHERAN HOUR
 Under A. Mayer, Ph.D. D.D., LL.D.
 Concordia Theological Seminary
 St. Louis, Missouri
 CFRN - 9:30 a.m.
 Hymns by the Schoeyan Lutheran Chorus

Ansgar Lutheran Church
 96th Street 108A Avenue
 P. Overgaard-Thomsen, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
 11:00 a.m.—English Service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
 of the
 American Lutheran Church
 Cor. 93 St. and 116th Ave.
 REV. Wm. HEINZIG, Pastor
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service.

4 Square Church
 Rev. Hankel, Pastor
 Social Credit Hall, 9074 Jasper Ave.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
 Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study
 Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer

THE BAPTIST UNION OF WESTERN CANADA
 Edmonton Baptist Churches
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 102 Ave. and 102 St.
 Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
 Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.

Missionary Service
 11:00 a.m.—Speaker:
REV. ERNEST CHURCH
 (Missionary on Furlough from India)
 Anthem: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"
 Solo: "The Ninety and Nine" Miss Helen Trimble
 (Service broadcast over CFRN)
 7:30 p.m.—Subject:
"All the Churches Can't be Right"
 No. 4 in Series "True or False"
 Anthem: "O Lord most Holy" with solo obligato by Jean Gardner

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 Anthem: "I Adore Thee"
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 Corner 113 Ave. and 90 St.
 Pastor: REV. B. FLANAGAN, B.T.H.
 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Great Suffer-
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 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—"From Idolatry
 to Christ"
 Guest Speaker
REV. E. J. CHURCH
 A Missionary on furlough from
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 Come and hear this man of God

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 Next Saturday
 Night - 7:30
 message by
 REV. F. WYCKE
 Ex U.S. Chaplain
 Testimonies from
 World War II
 Special Music
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 100A Ave. and 96 St.

Strathcona Presbyterian Church
 81 Avenue and 105 Street
 Minister: Rev. J. Herbison
 Organist: Mr. D. Mail
 11:00 a.m.—"The Courage of Per-
 fect Surrender."
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—"The Heart of the
 Eternal"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 105 Street—South of Jasper
 Minister—Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D.
 Director of Music—Mr. Arthur Newcombe, A.T.C.M.
 Deaconess—Miss Mary Shaw
**COME TO CHURCH AND WORSHIP GOD. THIS IS THE SEASON
 OF OUR LORD'S PASSION**
 11:00 a.m.—"THE CROSS IN OUR LIFE"
 Anthem: "O Come Let Us Worship" (Mendelssohn)
 Soloist: Dr. J. W. MacGregor
 7:30 p.m.—"FOLLOWING THE LEADER"
 Anthem: "O Saviour of the World" (Goss)
 Solo: "Think on Me" (Scott) Soloist Miss C. Hollingworth.
 8:45 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S FIRESIDE

Other Churches
THE CHRISTIAN LAYMAN'S FORUM
 Services in the Central Masonic Temple
 DIRECTED BY HON. ERNEST C. MANNING
 3:00 p.m.—Speaker: Hon. E. C. Manning
 "Has the world been made safe for democracy, or what does
 the future hold in store?"
 6:00 to 6:30 p.m.—Back to the Bible Hour—CFRN

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Cor. 96 St. and 106A Avenue
 Rev. R. Schlike, Minister
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Day Program
 11:00 a.m.—"PREDIGT GLAUBE TAUF"
 (Taufgottesdienst)
 7:30 p.m.—C.T.I. STUDENT SUNDAY
 Hear them testify, and student chorus sing!
 Tuesday, March 25th 8:00 p.m. Rev. Geo. Robinson and his
 Young People of Pleasant Prairie Baptist Church, Wetsaskwin, will
 give a program.

NORWOOD REGULAR BAPTIST
 8414 - 111th Avenue
 Rev. G. R. Dawe, B. Th., Pastor
 SERVICES—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 REV. G. W. SMITH, of Jamaica, representative of MID-MISSIONS,
 will be the Special Guest speaker at both services. A hearty invita-
 tion is extended to all.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 10318 100 Avenue
 Acting Pastor—Mr. Ted Seeley
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
 11:00 a.m.—Special Speaker—Rev. Crosby, representing the Indian
 Mission.
 7:30 p.m.—"What do Men say about Me?"

The Salvation Army
THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL CORPS
 102nd Street, 1. Block south of Jasper Avenue
 MAJOR AND MRS. IVAN HALSEN, CORPS OFFICERS
 11:00 a.m.—"FAIR PLAY"
 7:30 p.m.—"RESPECTABLE BUT UNREDEEMED"
 1:45 p.m.—Young People's Directory Class. 2:30 p.m. Sunday School
 MONDAY 2:30 p.m.—Women's Prayer and Bible Study Group
 8:00 p.m.—Youth Group "The story of Alexander Graham
 Bell" in sound motion picture.
 THURSDAY, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Home League Group.
 8:00 p.m.—Family Night Meeting conducted by Brother
 and Sister D. Mail and family.
 Inspiring Music. Dynamic Gospel Messages. Soulful Singing.
 A Cordial Welcome to All.

Pentecostal
BEATRICE L. SIMS
 at
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
 106 Street, near Jasper
 D. N. Bastian, Pastor John C. Cooke, Assistant Pastor
 "Where Happy People Make You Welcome"
 9:00 a.m. Broadcast "MORNING EVANGELS" CFRN 10:00 Sun. School
 SUN. 11:00 a.m.—The Paramount Factor in Revival!
 7:30 p.m.—The most unique 12 hours in history.
 TUES. 8:00 p.m.—The marvel of the ages.
 WED. 8:00 p.m.—"The Atonement"
 THURS. 8:00 p.m.—"From Justification to Daily Salvation"
 FRID. 8:00 p.m.—"All Things Under His Feet"
 Annual District Conference—Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Other Churches
Youth FOR CHRIST
 Next Saturday
 Night - 7:30
 message by
 REV. F. WYCKE
 Ex U.S. Chaplain
 Testimonies from
 World War II
 Special Music
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 100A Ave. and 96 St.

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 100A Ave. and 96 St.

**Church of Jesus Christ of
 Latter Day Saints**
 (Mormon)
 Meet in 100 F. Temple
 Sunday School—10 a.m.
 Sacrament Service—7:30 p.m.
 M.I.A. meets Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
 All Welcome—No Collections

**GOSPEL
 OF RECONCILIATION**
 Social Credit Hall 9074 Jasper Ave.
 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
 3:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
 And He is the propitiation for our
 sins, and not for ours only, but
 also for the sins of the whole
 world.
 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday.
 A Warm welcome to all

BIBLE READERS
 What God has promised and declared
 He will surely bring to pass. Confi-
 dence in these promises is the basis
 of faith and hope. What do they?
 "A DECLARATION OF TRUTH" will
 help you. It's free. Write Box 14,
 Bulletin.

Opening Notice
BEACON BIBLE STORE
 See our display of Bibles, Scripture,
 Stationery, Greeting Cards, Mottoes,
 Sunday School Supplies and Christian
 Literature, etc.
 Located at Tenthman School of Music,
 4-1 Reintzman Hall

**The Presbyterian
 Church in Canada**
**ST. ANDREWS
 Presbyterian**
 Corner 117 Ave. & 86 St.
 Rev. J. Gordon Troyer, Minister
 Mrs. A. L. Miller, A.T.C.M., Organist
 11:00 a.m.—"Reality for Today"
 Solo: "Green Pastures"—Miss Betty
 Tounmans
 Solo: "The Holy City"—John Beaton
 7:30 p.m.—"The Steadfastly Set Face"
 Anthem: "The Shepherd"—Junior
 Choir.

**RUPERT STREET
 Presbyterian Church**
 70 Ave. and 108 A Street
 Rev. D. Glenn Campbell, B.A., B.D.
 Minister
 11:00 a.m.—"Called for Free-
 dom."
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
 7:30 p.m.—"Spirits in Prison"
 8:45 p.m.—Young People's Fireside

Other Churches
THE CHRISTIAN LAYMAN'S FORUM
 Services in the Central Masonic Temple
 DIRECTED BY HON. ERNEST C. MANNING
 3:00 p.m.—Speaker: Hon

Mammoth Debate Underway Govt. Control Bill Is Bitterly Attacked

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, March 22. (CP)—The mammoth debate expected on the government's complex control bill in its passage through the Commons gathered momentum yesterday as the resolution preliminary to the measure itself became the object of a many-sided and bitter attack.

PROGRESSIVE Conservative, CCF and Social Credit members—and a lone Liberal—took issue with the legislation, which seeks to continue for another year many of the war-imposed controls over prices, rentals and other fields.

Progressive Conservatives and Social Crediters attacked the measure on the ground the time had come for the removal of most controls while CCF adherents advanced the theory that abolition of controls was increasing the cost-of-living.

THE HOUSE gave third and final reading to the government bill to continue for one year the food and commodity boards established to fill food contracts entered into with Britain. The measure, briskly contested in the Commons, now goes to the senate.

In the Commons, two French-speaking members—Jean Lesage (L—Montmorency) and Philéas Côté (L—Matapédia) took issue with Justice Minister Hiley over a legal opinion given in another debate in which the minister contended the Dominion had power to legislate in matters under provincial jurisdiction when no state of national emergency existed.

MR. CÔTÉ said he hoped that Mr. Hiley would "rectify" his statement and called for the withdrawal of the control bill because it was the most "anti-democratic" and "anti-Liberal" measure introduced in the house since confederation.

Social Credit leader Solon Low opened the debate with a denunciation of planned economy on the grounds it inevitably would lead to "statism and dictatorship" and a call upon the government to remove controls which were hampering production.



THE REV. F. H. WOYKE

Chicago Minister Will Speak Here

The Rev. Frank H. Woyke, Chicago, Ill., was a member of the faculty of the North American Baptist Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., before World War II. During the war he enlisted as a chaplain and attained the rank of captain. At present he serves as executive secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference. He will bring the commencement message at the graduation exercises of The Christian Training Institute at First Baptist Church on Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Woyke will also address the Youth for Christ rally on Saturday, March 29.

The Rev. Albert Bergtark, St. Paul, Minn., executive and financial secretary of the Minnesota Baptist Conference, is one of the speakers at the closing meetings of The Christian Training Institute.

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Oil Drilling

(Continued from Page 13)

"cable tool method" in which the "tools" were monotonously lifted and dropped, pounding their way down. All the early drilling in Turner Valley was by this method. Oilmen have a language all of their own, and the drilling crews have names for each of their members. As mentioned above, the man in charge is known as the tool pusher. He is responsible for the well, and may be on the job night and day when going is tough and take a few days off when things are easy. Under him are three shifts of men and, in most cases, a "swing shift" once a well is begun it cannot stop for nights, weekends or holidays, and the fourth or swing shift relieves the regular men. Each shift works eight hours, and at the Imperial Leduc wells a five day week.

THE MAN in charge of each of these shifts is known as a driller. He is foreman-on-the-job. He stands at the intricate, powerful controls of the drilling machinery and operates them.

The skilled man under him are known as roughnecks, and it is a proud name to be earned by coordinated skill and good judgment on the drill floor or derrick. It is not everyone who can be a good roughneck.

Roughnecks in turn signify their jobs by other industry-wide names—there is the cathead man, the lead tong man, the derrick man, the pipe racker.

WHEN A WELL such as those at Leduc is to be drilled the first job is to dig a "cellar." In addition to the cellar a number of "sumps" or mud pits are bulldozed out of the earth. The derrick, which at Leduc No. 1 was 136 feet high, is erected above the cellar.

In the middle of the derrick floor is the heavy steel turntable, which rotates on roller bearings and in its centre grips and turns with it a protruding bar of hollow steel, which all men know as the "kelly." The kelly is screwed tightly to lengths of hollow pipe or "drill stem" which on their lower end hold the drilling bit. As the hole goes down new lengths of pipe must be added constantly, until at Leduc the drill stem was almost a mile long.

ABOVE THE KELLY is a swivel from which it is suspended and in which it turns. The upper part of the swivel is stationary, and the lower part turns; it is another piece of ball or roller-bearing machinery. The whole is held by a travelling block which in turn is suspended from the top of the derrick in the manner of the commonly known "block and tackle."

Putting out of the swivel at one side is a large hose. This is connected to big slush pumps which force mud down the inside of the drill stem. The mud passes down the hollow drill stem, out through the drilling bit, lubricating it, and up between the drill stem and the wall of the hole, carrying away the rock cuttings and performing other useful functions.

In a "lean-to" at one side of the derrick are housed the powerful engines, pumps, and other machinery necessary for the drilling operation.

WHEN THE TURNABLE is rotating, the mud flowing, and the bit grinding down through the formations far below the driller and his crew have a reasonably easy time of it. But when they start to change bits, which in hard

This is but one of the forty-eight small homes portrayed in our new building guide, "Small Homes of Originality." Duplicate floor plans are offered with each and there are detailed drawings of fireplaces, cupboards and other interior suggestions.

The "Tapan"

The Harmony of the design is the first thing to be commended in the "Tapan". Straight, trim lines, balanced architectural parts and good detail are all very obvious. The interior offers five rooms, well arranged. Note the corner windows and also note that all room sizes are larger in plan 2 than in Plan 1.

A copy of this new book can be had at the office of The Edmonton Bulletin, or will be mailed to you postpaid, for \$1.00 per copy.

formations they have to do often it is another story.

The kelly is lifted, unscrewed, and dropped in a convenient tube known as the "rat hole," at one side of the derrick. Wedge-shaped "slips" with jagged teeth hold the drill pipe from dropping down in the hole.

Then begins the gruelling, precise operation of lifting perhaps a mile of pipe, unscrewing it and stacking it in 90-foot lengths in a corner of the derrick, changing the bit and lowering it again.

THE SKILLED DRILLERS at Leduc figure it takes about a minute per 90-foot stand of pipe. Let's watch them lowering it. The five-ton travelling block runs its centre grips and turns with it a protruding bar of hollow steel, which all men know as the "kelly." The kelly is screwed tightly to lengths of hollow pipe or "drill stem" which on their lower end hold the drilling bit. As the hole goes down new lengths of pipe must be added constantly, until at Leduc the drill stem was almost a mile long.

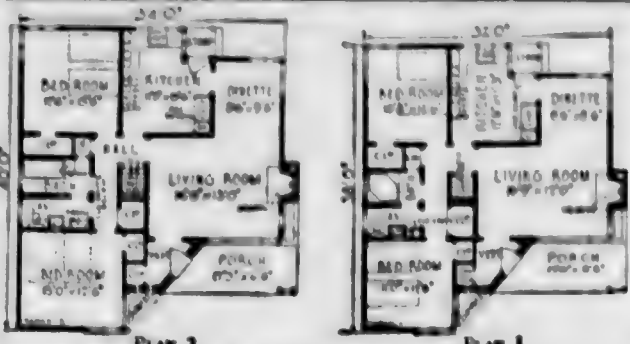
ON THE DRILL floor the pipe racker guides the lower end to the turntable, "stabs" it into the open pipe end and suspended there. The cathead man throws a rope around the pipe and "spins it in." The lead tong man throws an unbelievedly huge wrench on the stem and with the aid of a rope and a pulley twists the pipe tight. The slips which held the drill stem from dropping in the hole are jerked out and the engines suddenly deepen their voices with the strain of the dead weight of perhaps a mile of pipe as it drops another 90 feet into the hole.

ON SUNDAY the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science churches will deal with "Matter." It is drawn from passages such as the following: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." (1 John 2:15). "A mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, unincorporeal Life and Love." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 258).

PAY PARADE
Pay parade of No. 29 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, will be held in Room 50 Prince of Wales Armoury at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All members of the unit are advised that if they have not had a kit inspection, they must do so that night before they can be paid.

HIGH AUSSIE TAXES
CANBERRA, Australia. (CP)—Australians paid \$1,200,000,000 in taxation last year and a federal statistician worked the amount out at roughly \$163 per person, compared with \$5 per person just before the First World War.

Small Homes of Originality



City Church Calls Couple from Oregon

Plans are being made by the Central Church of Christ for a series of evangelistic services which will begin Sunday. The church has called Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays, evangelists from Oregon, to lead in the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Cays have conducted evangelistic campaigns for several years throughout the western and mid-western States, and since last July, they have been helping the Churches of Christ in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cays are vocal soloists. Mrs. Cays plays the piano and conducts meetings for boys and girls each afternoon after school.

John Bergman is minister of the Central Church of Christ, which meets at 110A avenue and 96 street.

Christian Science

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Const Man Faces Charge of Murder

PORT ARTHUR, March 22.—(CP)—Charles Martin, 35-year-old Vancouver man, Friday was charged with the murder of Joseph Grant, 71, Toronto prospector, whose frozen body was found near Schreiber, Ont., last Monday. Police said Martin also will be charged with the murder of Marcel Duchesneau, 22, of Quebec City, whose body, also bullet-riddled, was found two days after police had uncovered Grant's. Both were buried in about four feet of snow, 175 yards from a Cabin at Cook's Lake, six miles from Schreiber, which they used as a headquarters for prospecting in the area.

PLANT JAP OYSTERS

VANCOUVER.—(CP)—Japanese seed oysters have arrived in British Columbia and will be planted in waters off Comox, on Vancouver Island, and Boundary Bay, on the southern mainland. There were 23,000,000 oysters in the shipment.

"BOYS' FETE 'DADDY'"
SEBA BEACH, Alta.—(CP)—When N. A. (Ranjo Daddy) Guy, mon, oldest resident of this beach district 31 miles west of Edmonton celebrated his 95th birthday here recently, the age of his guests totalled 475 years. The youngest guest attending was 70 years of age.

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Rev. J. D. Carlson Is Sunday Speaker

On Sunday evening the Rev. J. D. Carlson will direct another special evangelistic service in the Dreamland theatre. He will speak on the topic "Ray, Parents, Our Children are in Trouble!" His sermon will have a definite adult appeal and he will throw light on the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Features in this service will be: A missionary speaking and singing in the Spanish language; a Christian merchant and an international teacher will testify; and a member of the "Ciradettes," the foster team of the world famous trade, will give a Christian witness in the Tabernacle. Mr. Carlson will speak on "Let's Go Hunting!"

All Christians are urged to remember the Tuesday night service at 8 o'clock in the Tabernacle when Rachel, outstanding Christian Jewess from New York City, will be the special speaker.

Evangelist Here For Meetings

Evangelist Beatrice L. Sims, R.N., of London, Ont., will open a city wide gospel crusade and "Deeper Life" convention on Sunday, at the Pentecostal tabernacle, 108 street. Pastor D. N. Buntain is extremely grateful that it is possible to bring such an outstanding Bible teacher to the city. The evangelist is a daughter of the late F. L. H. Sims, a musician and theologian of note, and the late Florence Nightingale, a descendant of the famous nurse of the same name.

Miss Sims has preached the gospel of the grace of God in three countries and is recognized as one of the ablest Bible expounders of the North American continent.

Miss Sims states that she has a three-fold purpose in coming to Edmonton, namely: The exaltation of the Lord Jesus Christ, the exaltation of His Holy Word, and the deepening and enriching of the

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Her services attract serious thinking people. In Ottawa, eight doctors were in attendance when she gave her address on the atonement. People of all churches and creeds are cordially invited.

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Provincial Grand Lodge Concludes 27th Meeting

Final meeting of the 27th annual Provincial Grand Lodge of Alberta was held in the Masonic Temple opening with the grand mistress Mrs. H. Stewart of Wetaskiwin in the chair.

ROUTINE BUSINESS of the Grand Lodge was dealt with, including the report of the Home Board of the Alberta Protestant Home, Edmonton, being presented by Mrs. A. Trussler, Edmonton, treasurer. The report showed the Home is in good financial standing through the able handling of Mrs. Trussler and her board of directors. The children are well and happy under the supervision of Supt. and Mrs. McPherson, it was reported.

The finance committee of the Grand Lodge found everything in order.

At 11:45 A.M. representatives of the Grand Lodge of the L.O.L. Bannerman, Calgary prov. grand master, A. Trussler, Edmonton, past grand master, came to the gathering and brought greetings.

Mr. Bannerman found an upward trend in membership in the past year, and remarked that it was only through the help of the ladies that creative interest was noticed among them.

Mr. Trussler brought greetings and welcomed the visiting ladies to Edmonton.

Mr. Dawson brought greetings and remarked that the order has to get down to more effort among the younger men and women. He

also advocated that primary lodge institute more programs of activity rather than have men organizers in the field.

Mrs. J. Dawson replied suitably to these greetings, and wished them every success in their undertakings.

IT WAS announced at this time that Gardin City Lodge of Red Deer had won the Home Board Shield for the ensuing year. Mrs. Trussler requested the appointment of new members to the board of directors for the Alberta Protestant Home to replace retiring members. Those appointed were: Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. O. Wilton, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. A. Barr, Mrs. W. Davies, all of Edmonton, and Mrs. Mowbray and Mrs. Little of Calgary.

After the noon recess, grand mistress Stewart, Mrs. Edgar, and Mrs. Winters left to take greetings to the L.O.L. with Mrs. Plowman assisting.

Resolutions of this Grand Body were adopted.

That immigration of settlers from Great Britain and Dominions and Scandinavia be encouraged and that the government take off restrictions keeping these people out of the country.

That emigrants from some parts of Europe be discouraged by the present and future governments from entering this Dominion.

THAT the government of this Dominion see to it that the new Canadian flag contain the Union Jack.

Mrs. E. Winters, Prince Albert, Sask., brought greetings and gave an address, extending an invitation to any or all members to attend the sessions of the Saskatchewan Grand Lodge to be held in Regina, the first week in June.

Mrs. H. Edgar, Calgary, past grand mistress of British America gave an address on fraternity and success of primary lodges.

Mrs. M. Mozel, Camrose, responded to Mrs. Winters' address and Mrs. Adamson responded to the past grand mistress' talk.

EXPENSIVE OATH—REGINA — (CP)—A 200-year-old British law making swearing a crime was unceremoniously repealed by a Regina lawyer, Percy G. Hodges. The scale of fines set forth under the law penalized members of the army and navy one shilling a swear, non-members of the service "not yet gentlemen" two shillings, while "gentlemen" pay five shillings a swear word.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Asthma is almost always caused by some irritant in diet or environment which causes the bronchial tubes to swell and make breathing difficult in such cases, the whole program of feeding should be given critical attention, not overlooking any food to which the child has ever shown any marked distaste or by which he has been digestively upset.

The external factors are also of importance, the presence of cats, or other domestic animals, the stuffings in pillows or in upholstered furniture, or even common house dust may be highly offending to some individuals.

Mrs. I. T. Winters, "What makes the lips of a three or four weeks old baby blister? Is this caused

from the milk being too hot? The baby is bottle-fed."

The baby would not drink a milk that was not enough to blister the lips. Small babies do sometimes develop blisters on the center of the lip from sucking. Nothing need be done about this, they should disappear.

Mrs. A. P. There will be, of course, a difference of opinion about this, but I think temperature that is just above freezing is cold enough for outdoor sleeping for an infant.

Our leaflet No. 7 "Airing the Baby," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

By DOROTHY DIX

Return to Homes Hasn't Taken Place

Now that the war is over, the predicted stampede of women workers back to the home has not taken place. Far from it. The call of the hearthstone has not been as potent as that of a good job, and most women who have reconverted to domesticity are the result of necessity and not choice.

Of course, the shutting down of war industries threw many women out of employment. Ineptness, lack of ambition and resentment of regulations, sent many others back to their hereditary occupation that they could slight when they didn't feel like doing it. But a postwar labor analysis that has recently been made shows that some 17 million women will still be gainfully employed outside of their homes.

This is one of the epoch-making migrations of history, and it is one for which we were totally unprepared. For we still clung to the belief that every woman's theme song was "Home, Sweet Home."

And that one was never so happy as when she was making up a batch of biscuits or hanging out her wash ahead of the woman next door. This fond illusion that all women had a passion for domesticity made us overlook the cold fact that not all women are born cooks any more than that all men are born carpenters.

IT IS A MATTER of common knowledge that a man's happiness depends largely upon his being able

for doing the work that he has a talent to do; that he enjoys doing and has a never-ending interest in doing. The same thing holds good of a woman, and many a restless, querulous nagging wife has been changed into a pleasant companion by swapping her cook stove for a mahogany desk.

Another explanation of the trek of women from the home to the business world is because it is the first time they have ever had any financial independence. Heretofore the average woman, whether wife or daughter, has had to work for her board and clothes, and at that she was supposed to be supported by her men folks and expected to be properly grateful. But never again. Angelina has moved up into the moneyed class, and everybody who thinks that she is ever going to rattle a tin cup and beg for a dime, has another guess coming. She is going to get a job and have folding money of her own.

IT IS EASY enough to see why 17 million women are sticking to the jobs they enjoy doing and for which they are well paid, instead of going back home to wash dishes and scrub floors and cook meals. But who is prophesying enough to foretell what is going to be the result of this stupendous shift in women labor?

For, after all, the most important work in the world is done in the home. There all the qualities that make a people and a nation great are forged. Every successful man owes much of his achievement to his wife's help and encouragement. Every child who grows up into being a fine man or woman had his courage and his stamina bred into him at his mother's knee. There is no health, no happiness, no peace in a household unless it is presided over by a woman of brains and strength, and who gives her whole time to her job.

And the bitter truth is that no substitute has yet been found for home and Mother. Modern industry has given us gadgets that perform many of our tasks for us, but you can't rear children on the push button plan. It takes a mother's ever watchful eye, a mother's love, a mother's tenderness, a mother's prayers to do it.

This migration of women away from their homes is the greatest problem the war has left us, for we will know how to settle the national debt and find out how to get along with Russia, but no one knows how to make a part-time mother take the place of one who is always on her job, day and night.

PROPERTY VALUE UP—COWANSVILLE, Que. — (CP)—Taxable property in Cowansville during 1946 was valued at \$2,321,775, an increase of \$138,200 over the previous year.

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Alice Brooks

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Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.



The Book of Knowledge

(Department: Things to Make and Do)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

HOW TO WRITE A RADIO PLAY

—(1) Plot, Characters and Dialogue.

One of the newest professions is that of writing plays for the radio. Hundreds of these plays are produced each week: original dramas and adaptations of stage plays, short stories and novels. Would you like to know how to write one and present it for your family and friends?

You may purchase a little microphone that can easily be attached to your home radio. Directions for connecting it are included in the box in which it is packed. It would be best, however, to have a grown-up help you.

When the microphone is set up, take it into the next room and close the door. Though you and your fellow-actors will be invisible to the audience gathered before your radio, your voices will come over the loudspeaker as if they were being sent out from a broadcasting station.

But before you can perform, you must write your play. The first rule is: make your plot simple. It is much more difficult for a radio audience to follow the action of a play than for a stage audience, which can use both sight and hearing; the radio audience has to rely on hearing alone. Consequently, if the plot is too complicated, a moment's inattention on the part of the audience may cause them to lose track of the whole thing.

It is best not to have too many characters. If you do, the audience is likely to become confused. Very effective radio skits have been built up around only two characters: it is seldom advisable to have more than five.

When a character is brought into the play for the first time, he should be immediately introduced. Generally speaking, an unknown voice should not break into a radio conversation unless it is identified: "Here comes Johnny," or "Let's ask Mary," or, after a ring on the

MONDAY: Phonograph and its Records.

(Copyright, 1946, by the Greater Society Inc., based upon The Book of Knowledge. Distributed by the United Feature

Woodwards Fashion Show Features Spring Styles

From mother to toddling elder members of the feminine side of the family, donned outfits Thursday and Friday afternoon, when C. Woodward Ltd., presented a springtime fashion show on the fourth floor of the store.

Soft lighting on a modernly designed, raised walk, silhouetted the models against a rose and powder blue background, interspersed with floral arrangements which were highlighted with green lighting.

MISS HELEN KENT, Woodward's home service director, commented on the fashions which followed the general theme, "Spring is Pansywillow Time." Shown in soft pastel shades and muted darker hues, the fashions included gay little prints designed by Jonathan Logan of New York, individually styled afternoon dresses by Henry Rosenfeld, and beautifully tailored suits by Kay Saks of California.

Stylish numbers from Canadian style centres were featured and included suits, afternoon dresses, rich evening and dinner gowns and practical rain wear. Toddlers' styles as well as favorites of the

close crowd were also shown in spring's most flattering shades.

The show was climaxed with a bridal procession, the bride in sparkling white lace, with train and the bridesmaids in pink and blue nylon net over taffeta.

CLOSE TO 1,000 women attended the showing of the newest of spring fashions, noting the detailing, the rich tones and styling of each ensemble.

For the most part, models were members of the store staff and included Misses E. Williams, P. Lamsford, H. Muller, J. Kennedy, J. Callies, Mrs. D. Fraser, C. E. Dowell, Kame Pike, H. Devicq, J. Johansson and Mrs. G. A. Johnson. Kiddies and teen-age styles were modelled by Misses Chriss, Betty and Hope Paton and Miss Sharon MacGillicuddy.

Until modern times only royalty and near royalty could display fine diamond rings but today a diamond engagement ring has become a

much tradition.

BEAT HIGH REFRIGERATOR PRICES WHEN YOU GET YOUR COOLERATOR*

THIS NEW 2-STEP WAY

STEP 1

BUY THE NEW COOLERATOR CONVERTIBLE—YOUR MONTHLY TIME PAYMENTS WILL BE CUT IN HALF!

It's the famous Ice Conditioned Refrigerator with the exclusive washed-air circulation that keeps foods fresh and tasty—provides plenty of pure, taste-free ice at all times. And it's all-steel! Purchase price \$132.50

STEP 2

WHEN IT'S TIME TO CHANGE...

By the time your payments are finished, you'll be able to buy Coolerator's revolutionary factory-packaged ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION UNIT at the price levels existing at that time. Our service man can install it right in your kitchen in less than one hour! This unit includes all the mechanism and parts necessary to change your Coolerator Convertible into a complete electric refrigerator.

AND PRESTO!



YOU THEN HAVE A

NEW COOLERATOR ELECTRIC!

So easy-to-buy when your payments are spread out twice as long—HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL HAVE: A beautiful, big, all-steel 7 1/2 cu. ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR with special shelf room for tall bottles, 3 ice cube trays, glass defrosting tray, roomy fruit and vegetable crisper-liner, and a 25 lb. built-in frozen food locker! WHY WAIT WHEN YOU CAN TAKE STEP 1 TOWARD THIS BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR IMMEDIATELY!

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REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

Exclusive Alberta Distributors

METALS LIMITED

EDMONTON and CALGARY

A few desirable dealer franchises are still available. Write for complete information.

BETTER CLEANING BETTER SERVICE

Get this new thrill in Dry Cleaning... pre-war service and a marvellous new cleaning—the product of a brand new plant

Cash and Carry Prices

Men's 3-Piece SUITS 60c
Ladies' TAILORED SUITS, PLAIN DRESSES 75c
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Called for and delivered service at a small extra charge

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention!

KINGSWAY CLEANERS

"THE DEPENDABLE CLEANERS"

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Tilbest BRAN MUFFIN MIX

Just add water and bake

Tilbest is "so handy"

MMMMM! I use all FOUR

Tilbest for Delicious Variety

ASK YOUR GROCER

To start the day Fresh and Smiling

TRY THIS TONIGHT!

Life is much brighter if you can start the day with a smile. If you waken tired and listless why not do as thousands today are doing—just drink a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime each night.

For Ovaltine acts in three ways, to help make you alert and glad to be alive.

First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound, refreshing sleep, without drugs.

Second, it supplies essential food elements to rebuild vitality while you sleep.

Third, it also furnishes important vitamins and minerals in a delicious, pure natural way that all-round health and vigour.

So why not try Ovaltine beginning tonight and get off to a good start in the morning.

Ovaltine

Neglected Smiles Made DAZZLING BRIGHT IN JUST 3 DAYS!

Bring back the old sparkle to a neglected smile in just three days! You can with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.

Dr. Lyon's tests to good that even children like to use it. Leaves mouth feeling clean... refreshed. And no other dentifrice will get your smile brighter (so much so).

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is sold in 1 lb. tins for 25c. 1/2 lb. tins for 12c. 1/4 lb. tins for 6c.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Edith Schuck—Robert Cousins Marry at Morning Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony early Saturday morning at the rectory of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edith D. Schuck of Edmonton became the bride of Robert E. Cousins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cousins, also of this city. The Rev. Father M. O'Neill officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue wool gabardine dressmaker suit. Her accessories were in pastel pink, and she wore a corsage of gardenias and roses. A gold cross and chain, gift of the groom, completed her ensemble.

MISS DOROTHY Schuck was her sister's bridesmaid. She chose a dressmaker suit of two-tone navy blue, with white accessories. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

Charles Frigon was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held.

Receiving with the bridal party, Mrs. Schuck, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon dress of flowered blue. With the dress she chose black accessories and a corsage of Tailsman roses.

MRS. R. B. COUSINS, the bridegroom's mother, wore a frock of grey crepe, styled with slim skirt and push up sleeves and high neckline.

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"Edmonton's Woman-Owned Dry Cleaning Plant"
We Pick Up and Deliver
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REWEAVE
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A TREAT!

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Bargains Galore This Month Only!

GLAMOROUS NEW STYLE

PERMANENTS

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Special prices to acquaint you with a special service at one of Edmonton's most up-to-date Beauty Salons. Just think! Basic assures you latest and most modern hair trends of the season, plus individual attention by experts of long standing, employing the "TEST CURVE" method on all permanents and using nationally advertised supplies only.

OUR LEADER \$2.65

Advertising Special

DUART WAVE Reg. \$3.50 value

OIL SHAMPOO & STYLE

FINGERWAVING

Smartest "Hair Do"

in 10 min. Complete... 75c

MADEMOISELLE

MACHINELESS WAVE

Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Reg. \$6.00 value... \$4.45

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TOP QUALITY CLEANING

CARRY AND SAVE PRICES ONLY

PLAIN DRESSING, silk or wool, (Please Extra)

59c

Also delivery service all over Edmonton.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Our laundry department has been entirely reorganized and re-equipped, and we are able to render efficient and fast service on all finished and thrifty bundles.

For Pick-up and Delivery

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At Our 9000 Jasper Avenue Depot

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While You Wait

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At Our 9000 Jasper Avenue Depot

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While You Wait

At Our 9000 Jasper Avenue Depot

35c

While You Wait

At Our 9000 Jasper Avenue Depot

35c

Long pink gloves, a black flowered hat and pink flower corsage, were accessories.

The bride's table, set with a lace cloth, was centred with a wedding cake. Vases of spring flowers lent a note of color. Toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. Father M. O'Neill. Pouring coffee was Mrs. L. MacIsaac. Mrs. G. C. MacIsaac and the Misses Marie Mohler and Catherine Conroy assisted in serving.

Later, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Calgary. For travelling, the bride changed to a two-toned brown and yellow wool dress. With this she wore a Persian Lamb fur coat, gift of the bridegroom, and matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Cousins will take up residence at Snag, Yukon Territory.

Creche Matron Reports Work
At the regular meeting of the Edmonton Creche Society held at the Macdonald hotel this week Miss M. Myers, matron of the creche, reported an attendance of 681 children for February. 1,800 meals were served and 59 bottle feedings given. Two donations of used clothing were received.

Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. A. Henry and Miss Myers were appointed as Creche Society representatives to the child and family division of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies.

Miss Blanche Emerson, president, was in the chair.

60 Beauties To Compete
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., March 22.—(AP)—Beauties from nine provinces of Canada and from Mexico will compete for the first time this September in the annual Miss America beauty pageant.

The board of directors of the pageant said last night the new entrants would bring the field to about 60, making it the largest in the pageant's history.

Wheat Agreement Seen By August
LONDON, March 22 (CP)—Sir Gerard Clauson, chairman of the international wheat conference now under way here, told a press conference Friday that 23 of the 40 countries attending have announced that they desire an early international wheat stability agreement.

Delegates mention a date as near as Aug. 1 for having an agreement on prices and the distribution of wheat supplies, he added.

Twenty-five of the Bahamas islands are inhabited.

IODE Chapter Reviews Work

The Hon. Frank Oliver Chapter IODE held its seventh annual dinner in the Corona hotel, Friday, Mrs. J. E. Peterson, regent, welcomed the officers and members, also several prospective members who were in attendance. To date the membership stands at 28.

In the regent's report which covered the last seven years, and to give the members an idea of what the chapter had accomplished in the years of its existence, being organized as a war time chapter on Sep. 18, 1939.

THE REPORT showed that many various peace and war projects had received donations, and the most outstanding accomplishment being the establishing of the home for ex-servicemen's orphaned or distressed children. Permission being granted by the National Executive Committee IODE at Toronto in April, 1940.

This home is situated at 9336 103 street and is known as the Edmonton Home for Ex-servicemen's Orphan Children and is incorporated under the Societies Act of the Province of Alberta.

The incorporate members of the Edmonton home are all members of the chapter, and from the incorporate members are elected the Board of Directors.

Object of the home, is to give temporary shelter to ex-servicemen's orphan or distressed children, whose parents through long separation from one another, find difficulty in adjusting their lives in peace time. Or as a haven to those children who lost their fathers in the line of duty for their country "that we who remained at home might continue to enjoy security and freedom."

IN WAR WORK the chapter turned in 2,070 knitted garments for the Armed Services and 492 knitted garments for the bombed areas. Parcels valued at \$1,500 were sent to England and Scotland while 150,000 cigarettes were sent to the boys overseas.

The following funds were donated to during the war: The Lady Reading; Polish Relief; Overseas Nurses; Sailors and Miners; Prisoners of War; Adopted Ships; Winston Churchill Fund; War Libraries; Queens Canadian Fund; Danish Merchant Marine; Camp Guests Fund; Bridal Outfit for girls overseas; Chinese Relief; Russian Relief and Field Comforts etc., making a total of \$12,092.71.

The chapter also raised for the War services Entertainment Board of Northern Alberta the sum of \$9,271.75.

Bursaries, scholarships, Child and family welfare work, ex-servicemen work, and all peace time projects of the order were supported at a cost of \$17,206.61.

PERSONALS

Provincial Council, Canadian Daughters' League, will hold a whist drive in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. Engley is convener.

A whist drive for ladies will be held in King Edward Park community hall, 81 street and 80 avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. Bannister, Mrs. C. Groves and Mrs. N. Vaughan are conveners.

Honoring Mrs. Norman Barry, the former Miss Hazel Turner, Mrs. William Spady was hostess at a breakfast at the Macdonald this week. Guests included: Mrs. M. Watling, Mrs. R. Edgar, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, the Misses Mamie Milligan, E. Chamberlain and M. Edgar. Mrs. Barry was presented with a fruit juice set.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers and Mrs. A. E. Spence will receive the guests at a tea to be held in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company's store Thursday. At the tea will be Mrs. A. Strachan, Mrs. R. Steick and Mrs. J. L. Anderson. Mrs. E. T. Guest and Mrs. R. B. Dahl will be in charge of the baking and fancy goods stalls respectively. Mrs. A. B. Fitzsimon is tea convener.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith and small daughter, Vanessa Lee, arrived Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Page returned Friday evening from a honeymoon at the West Coast, and have taken up residence at 11941 63 street. Mrs. Page is the former Miss Elizabeth Alexander.

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Calgary is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Freeman in Edmonton.

Miss Eleanor Goodwin has returned to Calgary after a visit in Edmonton with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Goodwin.

Professor F. M. Salter of the University of Alberta English department will be guest speaker at the Education Undergraduate Society banquet and dance at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Macdonald hotel. Donald Sharley, president of the society, heads the executive in charge of arrangements. Other executive members responsible for the planning are: Miss Gwen McGregor, Miss Patricia Gutteridge, Miss Vivienne Secorah, Miss Marion Chorney, Miss Pauline Arnett, Miss Catherine Pierce, Peter Roberts and Paul Karaschowsky.

In honor of Miss Phyllis Lepard, bride-elect, the Misses Margaret and Lorraine Wood entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. Wood, Friday evening. Ten guests were present. The gifts were presented in a laundry basket, decorated in pink and white colors. Pink tapers and spring flowers added a festive note to the tea table.

Restaurant Dietician Finds Food Fascinating Link in Job

BY DELLIS CLELAND

Everyday life in a fascinating business in Helen A. Peters, attractive young dietitian at Merich's on Jasper avenue.

KEY CO-ORDINATOR on a three way circuit — between customers, waitresses and the boss — 25-year-old Miss Peters is a career girl in love with her job, food. Complex problems of handling reasonable priced food, happy workers and a pleasant service is a constant challenge . . . a daily stimulus.

"The 'A' in this hard-earned miss' name stands for Adair, and was picked from a poem Helen's mother happened to be reading one night. But the letter doesn't bother the city dietitian nearly as much as the nickname 'Red' which she often gets from customers, aggravating customers."

Miss Peters thinks that a restaurant dietitian has to cope with numerous "special diet" eaters, and the odd "fuss budget" with epicurean tastes.

Not so Helen. In the first three minutes of conversation she blasted away orthodox ideas.

"The special diet people don't eat out, they stay at home," she said.

"A restaurant I've worked in for years, I'm on a 'salt-free diet' or, 'I'm a nephritic' or, 'I'm an acid ash, what can I eat?'"

"EITHER THE customer thinks there's no one available to help them decide what they can eat, or their doctor has well educated them just what to eat," was Miss Peters' comment to this "missing" problem.

Helen likes to smile at the comment of a waitress on the "morning shift."

Said the counter tender: "I like the early morning coffee-before-work crowd; the customers aren't hard to serve. They slide onto the stool and meekly breathe 'coffee, please' in subdued tones."

"The noon crowd comes in; then speed and service are essential. 'By night the eating public is relaxing, they're never in a hurry. They like to sit and talk.'"

LIKE THE average housewife who tries to vary the family meals, Miss Peters occasionally "blossoms out" with a different menu for her patrons. For instance, she chose stuffed green peppers, and liver-wurst sandwiches on rye recently.

And what happened? All the customers ordered roast beef, as usual.

Her "pet hate" is the customer who orders "steak well done" and expects the luscious loin portion before his eyes in three minutes.

A forefinger tapping the table usually draws Helen's attention, and she approaches the patron to inquire: "Aren't you being well served?"

"Oh, yes," says the patron, "but it's an awfully long time to wait" tap, tap, tap, . . . "and I must be out of here in 15 minutes."

CLIMAX of the episode comes when that customer smokes three cigarettes, and becomes frantic a second time because he can't catch the waitress' eye to order a second cup of coffee.

Now that the "boom" days of restaurants are over, Miss Peters thinks that it is the duty of the restaurant to make friends. With a money becoming career throughout the country, people are "considering" more carefully before ordering their meals, she says.

Helen is developing a specialty in her job. She has initiated the



HELEN A. PETERS

serving of appropriate sauces with the various meats on the menu. She also favors meat pies, such as the popular steak and kidney combination.

DESPITE THE fact that she now finds little practical use for the theory of dietetics which she studied so thoroughly at New Mexico State College, and later taught to Southern Alberta high school students for two years, starting in 1941, she insists she likes her job.

She finds it more interesting than the civilian "messing" she undertook for two years at High River during wartime. Or even her experience in hospital dietetics, where food cost takes second place to the patient's health.

When it's food . . . the "link" is on the job.

City Man Weds In the East

Eastern Passage, N.S., March 22.—The wedding took place at the RCAF Naval Air Station in Eastern Passage March 15 of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Ziegler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler of Edmonton, and Lt. (P) Allen Ross McRae, RCN, (Air Section) of Dartmouth and Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McRae of Edmonton. The Rev. Harold Pike RCN, performed the ceremony.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of dove gray fashioned with scalloped neckline and peplum terminating in a bustle. She chose for her accessories a pale blue straw hat trimmed with pink and blue flowers and matching blue gloves. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of lilies and pink roses.

Mrs. Glenn Hutton was matron-of-honor and Miss Jacqueline Climo was bridesmaid. The attendants were gowned in similar ensembles. Mrs. Hutton wearing pink silk jersey with blue accessories and a blue flower band in her hair while Miss Climo wore pink. They carried nosegays of roses.

LT. NORMAN Everfield was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the officers' mess at the RCAF station. Receiving with the principals was Mrs. Ziegler, mother of the bride who wore a smart ensemble of soft brown crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Also present was Miss Irene Ziegler, aunt of the bride from Edmonton.

City Artist's Picture Shown

TORONTO, March 22.—(CP)—Destined for a three-week showing at the Riverside museum in New York City, an exceptional set of 21 paintings by Canadian women artists had an enthusiastic private preview in Toronto Friday.

Herman Vanden of the Canadian Arts Council acclaimed the collection, sponsored by the National Council for Women, as "one of the most pleasant, stimulating and important" shows gathered in the Dominion.

HE CALLED the exhibition, culled from 338 submissions by women across the country, a "milestone in the development of Canadian art."

A federal government grant covering shipping expenses for the paintings to and from New York museum had directly assisted the artists in this, the beginning of a government interest in the arts in Canada, and that it will be the forerunner of similar steps to help artists produce for their widening audience, he said.

PROMINENT among the works are two of the late Emily Carr's "Trees" and "In the Woods."

A striking work is impressionist "Variations on a Theme" by Margaret Scott of Montreal, a thoughtful canvas of almost mural proportions.

"University Bus," by Evelyn Sherbrook of Edmonton is a bold animated pictorial, while another one of the outstanding masterpieces is "Portrait of a Boy" by Gladys Ewan of Victoria. Winnipeg's Anna Clendenning's "The Idiot" is equally compelling.

Club Calendar

Various club activities are being held in the city. For a complete list of events, see the Club Calendar on page 17.

Are You Interested

in caring for YOUR AGED, INFIRM and CHRONICALLY ILL? Then, mark down now and keep.

Wed. Evening March 26th At 8:15 p.m. Talmud Torah Hall

EDMONTON, ALBERTA For a meeting on this subject

Speaker HILLIARD RAYMOND CHICAGO

Director, Public Aid Commission, City of Chicago, will discuss the care of the aged and infirm.

Admission Free. Free Will Contribution. Refreshments served.

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Advanced method has healed thousands. No big straps, no clamps, no plaster. No pressure on the spine. Pains end. Entirely different. Endured by doctors and patients alike. Very light. INTERFERE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial.

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Glenora Skaters Given Awards

The Glenora Figure Skating Club held a party recently at the club house, which was well attended by Jack Jones and his company. Results of the club competitions were announced cups and gifts presented, and letters of acknowledgment to the Skating Test Winners read Mrs. H. N. Knight presented the gifts and letters to the winners.

Senior class—first—Phyllis Galt, second—Phyllis Galt, third—Phyllis Galt. Junior class—first—Phyllis Galt, second—Phyllis Galt, third—Phyllis Galt.

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Junior class—first—Phyllis Galt, second—Phyllis Galt, third—Phyllis Galt.

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Double screened, lump coal. Prompt delivery. Ph. 24016.
DOGS - MD PETS (35)
WANTED - Male Springer or Cocker Spaniel pup for pet. Ph. 7243.
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REGISTERED English bulldog puppies, best blood lines. P.O. 214 Edmonton.
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FOR SALE - Labrador pups. Good stock. 12333 104 St.
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FOR SALE in block or separately 33 choice female mink guaranteed bred, 9 males 50 species. Box 400 Journal.
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FOR SALE - Buckeye incubator, good condition. \$12. Ph. 972-1712. Apply 9220 128 Ave.
RAISE Turkeys The New Way. Write for free information explaining how to make up to \$8000 in your own backyard. Address: National Turkey Institute, Dept. 131, Columbus, Kans.
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EUGENE AND POULTRY WANTED. Prompt return, highest market prices paid. Capital Produce Co. Ltd., 10436-108 Ave. Ph. 25560, License A138.

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TURKEYS, day old poult from genuine breed, developed bronze. Pullorum tested and government approved. \$70 per 100. Poultry, 2000 deposit books your order. 100% live delivery guaranteed. America's Turkey Farm, East Weymouth, E.C.
BROODER coal for immediate delivery. Fostoria Mountain coal-burning, Commercial Feeders' Coop. Ltd., Ph. 72113.
BAIRY CHICKS AND STARTED CHICKS
For 1947
White Leghorns - R.O.P. Bred Per 100 Age in Weeks
Mixed --- \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.00 \$24.00
Pullets --- 31.00 35.00 40.00 45.00
Cockerels --- 8.00 7.00 12.00 18.00
New Hampshire - R.O.P. Bred Mixed --- \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.00 \$24.00
Pullets --- 31.00 35.00 40.00 45.00
Cockerels --- 8.00 7.00 12.00 18.00
We are still looking for orders for March, April, May and June. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. A deposit of 20% will ensure delivery on date specified. Write for details and place your order now.

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Approved --- 100 50 25
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W. Leghorn Pullets --- 27.00 14.00 7.00
B. Leghorn Cockerels --- 13.00 7.00 3.50
B. Leghorn Pullets --- 27.00 14.00 7.00
B. Leghorn Cockerels --- 13.00 7.00 3.50
100% live arrival guaranteed. Poultry 95% acceptance.

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J. J. Hambley Hatcheries
10132 99 St. Edmonton Ph. 24225

Don't buy blind - See Our Stock. ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE NEWEST Hatchery. For Healthy Chicks. Order From ST. ALBERT HATCHERY. 10077 101 St. LECHORNS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE. 10077 101 St.

EDMONTON HATCHERIES
R.O.P. BRED AND APPROVED
Order now for later delivery.
EDMONTON HATCHERIES
781

Be wise and buy Woodman's New Hampshire. Immediate delivery. Du old and starting.

WOODMAN'S HATCHERIES
15353 Port Road
For immediate delivery. Leghorns, Rocks, New Hampshire, Smith's Chickens and Turkeys. Smith's Hatchery, 9943 82 Ave. Ph. 32844.

FOR STARTED chicks, see Cross-Sent Poultry for later delivery. NEW HAMPSHIRE chicks for immediate delivery. Be wise, start your chicks now and avoid disappointment later. Prime Electric Hatcheries, 10500 101 St. Ph. 29234

PLACE your order now for your 1947 chick requirements with Provincial Hatchery.

ORDER CHICKS NOW
For any date required, send or un-ordered at 24016-101 Ave. Ph. 24016.
GAIL'S HATCHERY, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

ORDER your chicks at the hatchery that specializes in delivery of New Hampshire chicks. Forest Heights Hatchery, 82 St. and 101 Ave. Ph. 29880.

ORDER baby chicks now for delivery when you want them. ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS. Ph. 24216 HATCHERIES: 10172 98 St.

ORDER R.O.P. Super White Leghorns. Albert's Hatchery, 10172 98 St. and 101 Ave. Ph. 24216.

EDWARDS HATCHERY
Now looking for orders for 1947 and New Hampshire chicks. Address: Edwards Hatchery, 10172 98 St. and 101 Ave. Ph. 24216.

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MACHINERY (Cont'd)
FOR SALE - 18' wide, 12' high, 12' deep. Condition 1946. \$2.50. Ph. 24016.
UNIVERSAL AND FARM
D and D Tractors in excellent condition.
New 18-40 T.P. International on rubber.
1945-16 on rubber.
1945 Massey-Harris 101 complete with rubber.
Massey Harris 25 on rubber.
T-30 wide gauge International tractor.

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JOHN Deere 101
Shape 1929 92 50 Ave.
COCKSHUTT Massey spreader. A1 shape 1929 92 50 Ave.
1944 102 Br Massey Harris 101 tractor. Condition 1944. \$2.50. Ph. 24016.

FOR SALE - Good condition tractor
caterpillar. E. V. Klinker, South Park. 10172 98 St.

30' back reared girl press, bed
good condition.
McCormick Kelly Ltd., 60 Higgins Ave., Winnipeg.

TRACTORS ARRIVING
CASE MODEL 1 on Rubber good condition. Full 4-wheel drive. 1946. \$2.50. Ph. 24016.

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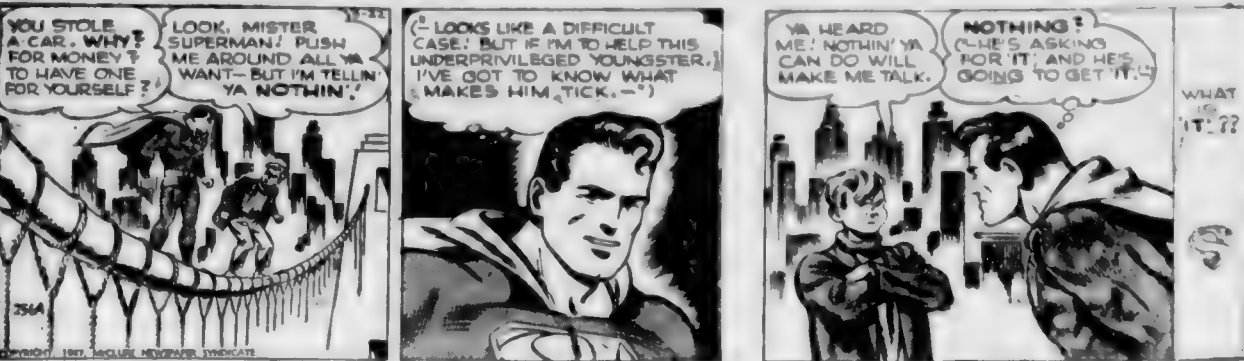
DICK TRACY



MOON MULLINS



SUPERMAN



DOTTIE



GAS ALLEY



ARCHIE



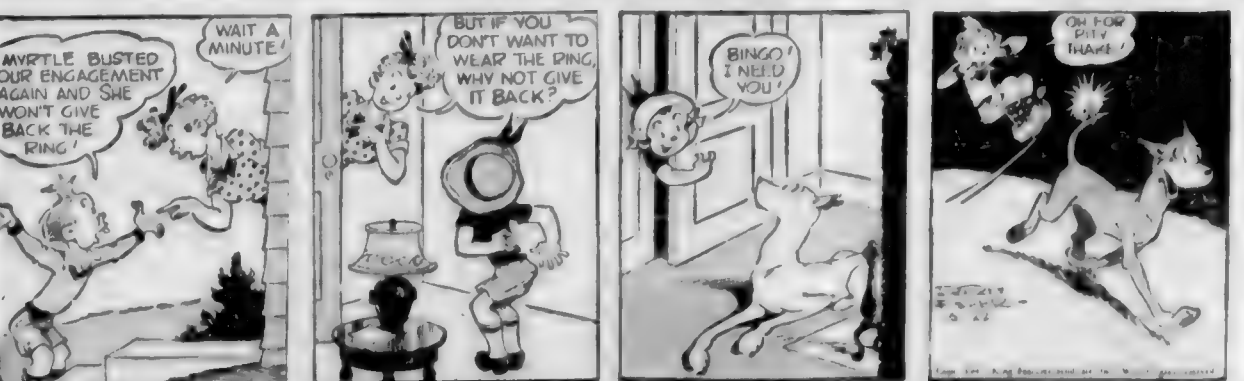
FRECKLES



RIP KIRBY



AROUND HOME



STEVE CANYON



ORPHAN ANNIE



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams



GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell SIDE GLANCES -- by Galbraith



Say Employment Outlook Bright

OTTAWA, March 22, (CP)—The Labor department, reporting a thinning of the ranks of the unemployed coupled with increasing job opportunities, said Friday the seasonal slump in the Canadian employment picture apparently had passed and that prospects for the coming months looked bright.

IN ITS MONTHLY report on manpower, the department said there were 192,000 at Feb. 6, and 261,000 a year ago.

Unfilled vacancies marked a slight gain during February to stand at 74,000 at March 6, compared with 76,000 a year ago. An increase of 3,000 available jobs during February despite a sizeable drop in logging vacancies and these gains were chiefly for skilled construction tradesmen, unskilled male workers and for all kinds of female workers.

WHEN LAKE shipping begins again, it will relieve the box-car shortage to some extent and thus indirectly stimulate employment especially in the mining industry.

Grain Executive Dies at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, March 22, (CP)—David Nichols Foster, 66, Winnipeg grain executive and secretary of the Searle Grain Co. Ltd., died here Thursday. Entering the grain business at the turn of the century he became superintendent of the British American Elevator Co. in 1905, transferring to the Saskatchewan Elevator Co. as manager in 1911. In 1929 he became secretary of the Searle Grain Co. Active on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, he was also a past president of the North West Line Elevator Association.

Find No Trace Of Lost Plane

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, March 22, (CP)—Search officials were described Friday as completely flummoxed over lack of any clue to the whereabouts of a United States Army Norseman plane, missing nine days with three men aboard. The search area, ideal for spotting operations with its open terrain dotted only by spindly firs and spruce trees, failed to yield any sign of the missing craft although 12 planes including a helicopter scoured the region for days.

For Festive Doings!



Graduating? Party dates coming up? Then Pattern 4798 is for you! You'll love that wide, off-shoulder yoke, with sweet daisy embroidery, king-size pockets, whirly skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4798 in Teen-age sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26. Size 12, 2 1/2 yds 38-in. Embroidery transfer included. Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

V-BELTS

ALL SIZES
Large Stocks on hand for immediate shipment.
V-PULLEYS
Die Cast and Steel
Size 1 1/2" to 18" in bore 1/2" to 1 1/2"
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED C.O.D.
24-HOUR SERVICE
G. R. Williams
10124 - 90 St. Ph. 28040

CHECK ACID INDIGESTION
HEARTBURN - NAUSEA
The quick, easy PHILLIPS' Tablet way
PHILLIPS' TABLETS
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Identify Victim Of Railway Mishap

Body of a man found on the C.N.R. near Glenora, 73 miles west of Edmonton, has been identified as that of Joe Lethand, of the Lac St. Anne Indian reservation, R.C.M.P. in Edmonton reported Friday.

Dr. Gordon E. Braughan, Mayerthorpe, district coroner, ordered an inquest Friday.

"SILENT GLOW"

Range Oil Burners
De Luxe Model
Complete with Tank



This carefully built range oil burner is of simple construction and is capable of providing a maximum of heat. It is quick and easy to start and is equipped with Monoflame burning units that assure proper vaporization and economical operation. This model can be installed in your present coal stove at a nominal extra charge.

Complete with white enamel tank of 2 1/2 Imperial gallon capacity. Range burner complete.

\$44.50

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged if desired.

EATON'S Oil Burners, Lower Floor, West

T. EATON CO.

WANTED

AT ONCE!
An Experienced Saleswoman for Ready-to-wear Dept.
Also Experienced Male Tailor for Men's Wear Dept.
APPLY
Employment Office, Main Floor
T. EATON CO.

Optometrists

J. E. Thomas
G. F. Willoughby
Second Floor
Dial 9-1-2
T. EATON CO.

The News For Which You've Been Waiting . . .



THE NEW

COOLERATOR ICE REFRIGERATORS

Have Arrived in the Hardware Section

See this up-to-the-minute model! As beautifully streamlined as the new cars . . . It's modern . . . It's economical . . . It's the latest word in ice refrigeration. Outstanding features include:

• All steel construction. • Gleaming deluxe finish. • Heavy rubber door gaskets. • Heavily enamelled interior . . . (porcelain floor). • 10 1/2 square feet shelf space and 5.35 cubic feet total storage space. • Ice capacity 75 lbs. (re-ice 50 lbs.). • Blown fibre insulation. • Chromium-plated hardware.

Outside measurements (including hardware) . . . 28 inches wide by 25 inches deep and 55 1/2 inches high. EACH, **\$132.50**

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

EATON'S Hardware Section, Lower Floor, South

T. EATON CO.

BEDROOM SUITE In Lovely Toasted Mahogany



Durable hardwood construction in a toasted mahogany finish that's truly lovely! Master bedstead in 4'0" or 4'6" size, four drawer chiffonier (about 19 x 32 x 48"), drop front vanity (about 46x17") with rectangular mirror and five drawers, vanity bench upholstered in rayon damask.

4 PIECES, similar to sketch, **\$198.00**

BREAKFAST SET - Glossy Natural Finish

Six useful pieces in natural finish with red trim. Buffet with large linen and cutlery drawers, china cupboard, extension table with jack-knife

leaf, four straight back chairs. 6 PIECES, **\$94.50**

CHESTERFIELD SUITE In Two-Tone Combinations



Spring seat section with gracefully designed walnut showwood trim, panel back. In wine cotton velvet with odd chair in green.

3 PIECES, similar to sketch, **\$189.00**

Available on the EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

See Builders' Page No. 15 for Other EATON Arrangements!

T. EATON CO.

Shopping at EATON'S on MONDAY

Wallpaper Enhances Your Home!

For sheer beauty and practicability include EATON'S wallpaper in your Spring decorating plans.

Varnish Tile

Easy-to-wash paper with a varnished surface . . . attractive and serviceable for kitchen and bathroom! Colorful tile effect, about 22" wide, Single Roll, **45c**

Assorted Wallpapers

Inexpensively priced papers suited for every room in the home! Good choice of colors and patterns, approx. 22" wide, Single Roll, **15c**



SCARFE'S

HOUSE PAINT

White only in this well known, very popular brand of paint! **\$5.55**



Gay patterns appropriate for every room in the house make up our new collection. Make your selections early Monday!

Plain Embossed Wallpapers
Better quality papers . . . Sun-worth and Sun-Tested names in plain rich colors. About 30" wide, Single Roll, **39c**

Ceiling Papers

Cream or white, suitable for all rooms. About 22" wide, Single Roll, **17c**

EATON'S Paints and Wallpapers, Lower Floor, West

VANITY MIRRORS

Heavy plate glass in a rectangular shape, approx. 14 x 24" with etched design at top. Suitable for halls and dining rooms.

\$6.50

EATON'S Mirrors, Second Floor, East

TIRES at Money-saving Prices



EATON BATTERIES

Buy them with confidence!

EATON'S TROJAN . . . fits group one cars, EACH, **\$7.95**

\$9.95

\$12.65

EATON'S MASTER BULLDOGS . . . Have fibre glass retainer mats, double insulated, EACH, **\$11.95**

\$15.95

"BULLDOG" Synthetic Truck Tires

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	TUBES
6.00 x 16	6	\$27.50	\$ 2.30
32 x 6 - 7.00/20	10	\$50.00	\$ 5.75
34 x 7 - 7.50/20	10	\$61.85	\$ 8.10
8.25/20	10	\$70.50	\$ 9.25
9.00/20	10	\$85.00	\$10.50

EATON'S own "BULLDOG" Synthetic Tires

Size	4-Ply Tire	6-Ply Tire	Tube
10 x 3 1/4	\$ 9.95		\$1.45
4.40/4.50/21	\$11.05	\$14.75	\$2.50
4.75/5.00/19	\$12.50	\$15.60	\$3.00
4.50/4.75/5.00/20	\$12.95	\$16.30	\$3.15
5.25/5.50/17	\$16.45	\$20.50	\$3.45
5.25/5.50/18	\$14.95	\$18.80	\$3.65
5.25/5.50/19	\$17.15	\$21.60	\$3.85
5.25/5.50/20	\$17.85	\$22.30	\$4.25
5.25/5.50/21	\$16.65	\$21.00	\$3.35
5.50/16	\$16.35		\$3.25
6.00/16	\$17.95	\$22.25	\$3.30
6.25/6.50/16	\$22.50	\$28.25	\$4.25
6.50 x 15	\$22.00	\$27.50	\$4.15
7.00 x 15	\$24.25		\$4.50
7.00 x 16	\$24.75	\$31.00	\$4.60
6.00/6.50 x 17		\$22.50	\$3.85
6.00/6.50 x 18		\$24.45	\$3.95
6.00/6.50 x 19		\$24.70	\$4.00
6.00/6.50 x 20		\$25.00	\$4.20
6.00/6.50 x 21		\$26.25	\$4.35

Tires at \$15.00 and over available on the EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Auto Supplies, Lower Floor, South

All-Purpose Camouflaged Utility Boat

MADE IN EDMONTON



Of special interest to hunters is the camouflage finish. Can be carried on top of car very conveniently.

A boat that serves every purpose! Constructed of 4 ply birch veneer with basswood hull. It measures 8' in length, 16 1/2" in depth and 43" at beam, has square stern! Use it for fishing, hunting and plain pleasure! EACH, **\$99.50**



Boats Available on EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

LAWN MOWERS

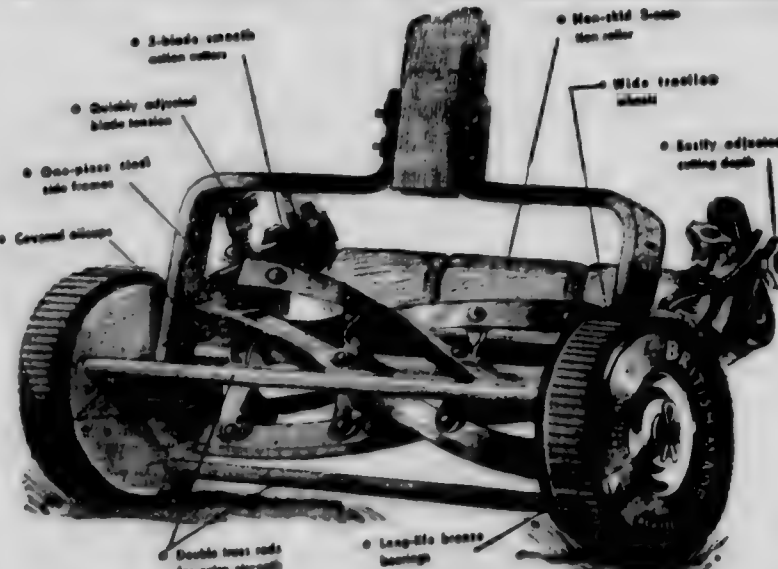
SEE SKETCH!
Limited Number
Shop at 9:30!

A reliable British mower which features a hand adjustment on the cutting bar and roller, is well constructed, built for good, lengthy service! **\$10.80**

Grass Catchers

Aluminum base . . . made in U.S.A., to fit all standard makes of lawn mowers. Easy to attach and remove. Not shown, **\$2.00**

EATON'S Garden Tools, Lower Floor, South



British Made

T. EATON CO.

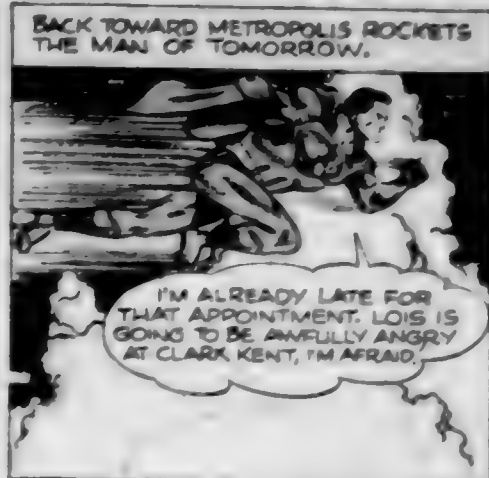
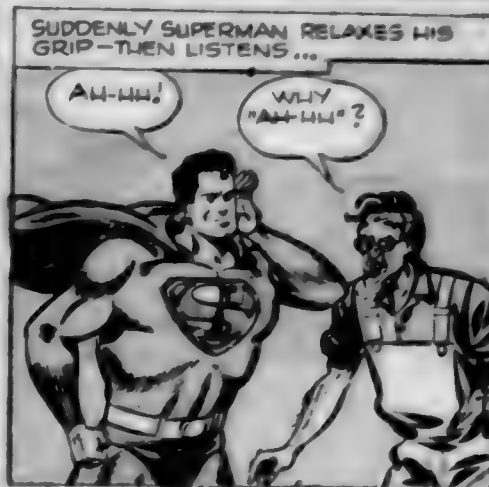
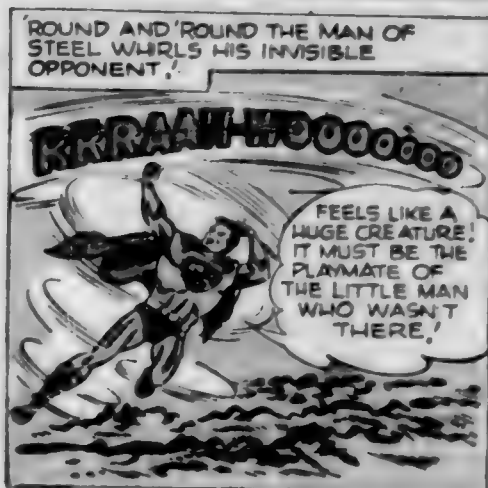
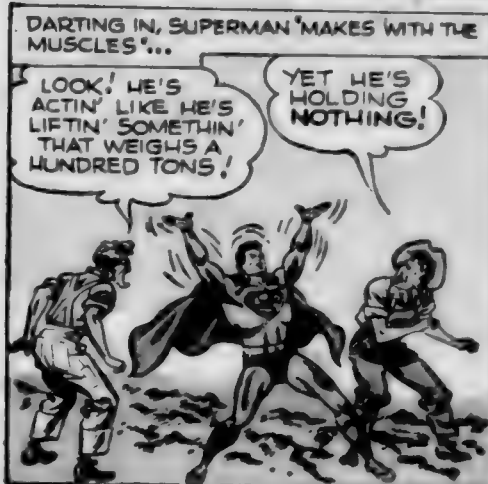
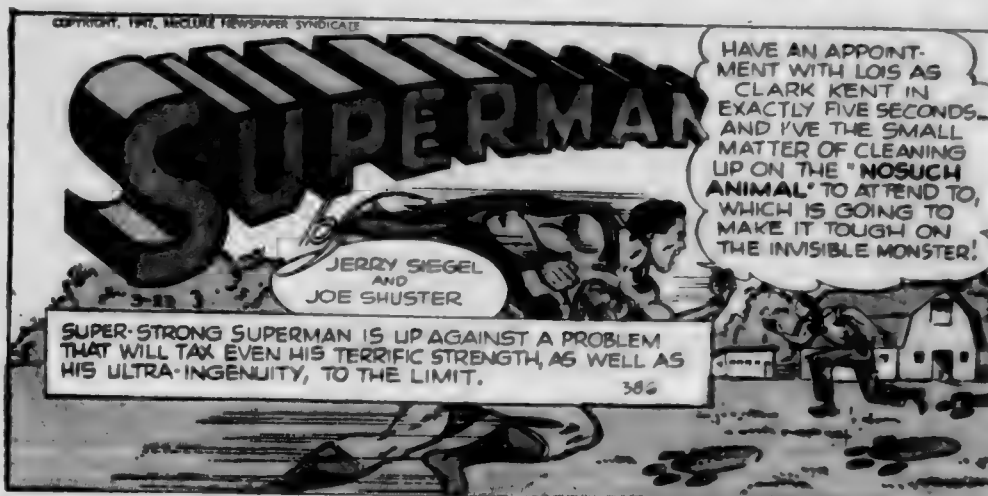
Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tel. Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

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+ 6	× 100	- 7	+ 4
× 60	+ 8	+ 2	- 5
+ 3	- 5	× 150	+ 5

3x3 MAGIC SQUARE
FIRST ADD - THEN SUBTRACT,
THEN MULTIPLY AND THE
RESULT IN ALL DIRECTIONS
IS 300

WHAT ARE THE SMALLEST PEOPLE ON EARTH?
ANSWER -
THE ANTS ARE A PEOPLE NOT STRONG, ETC.
PROV: 30-25



ONE MAILMAN
HARRIS, ALB.
HAS BEEN A SUBSTITUTE MAIL
CARRIER FOR 21 YEARS

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DEER
ANTLERS
POINT IS ANY PROTRUDENCE
UPON WHICH THE THONG OF A
HUNTING HORN CAN BE HUNG.
Owned by - G.E. MARTIN - Elk City, Okla.

KEEPING UP
WITH THE JONESSES

EVERYBODY BY THE NAME OF JONES WAS NAMED AFTER A KING
WHO COULD NOT READ OR WRITE!
WHEN
KING JOHN I of England, WHO "SIGNED" THE MAGNA CARTA, CONQUERED WALES IN 1211
HE MADE EVERYONE A SLAVE AND COMPELLED THEM TO TAKE THE NAME OF JONES - MEANING JOHN'S (MEN)

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Ripley 3-23

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A GOLD CLOCK

QUITE a while ago the Teenie Weenies found a small gold wrist watch in the lane that runs near the Teenie Weenie village. They tried to find the owner, but even with the help of Tilly Titter, the English sparrow, the respectable mice and Skippy, the chipmunk, they never could find who owned the watch. The Teenie Weenies kept the watch in their workshop and there it lay waiting for its owner to claim it.

The Teenie Weenies have little use for clocks. In fact, they do not have clocks and watches, for they are able to tell the time of day or night by the sun and various other signs. The Teenie Weenie Cook says he doesn't need a clock to tell him when to cook the Teenie Weenie meals because the Dunce's appetite is as good as any clock made. However, some of the little people thought it would be nice to use the watch for a clock in the Teenie Weenie shoe house.

"A clock will just make a lot more work," argued the Old Soldier with a wooden leg. "We'll have to wind it every night."

"But it will be so nice to hear it tick," put in the Lady of Fashion. "A clock has such a cozy sound."

"Yeah," said the Old Soldier. "You'll soon get tired of the ticking. It will make such a noise no one will be able to sleep at night and everybody will be grumpy all the time."

"Well, can't we try it?" pleaded the Lady of Fashion. "I think it would be real fashionable to have a gold clock hung over the fireplace in the living room."



THE TEENIE WEEENIES
BY WM. DONAHUE

"Okay," answered the Old Soldier. "I'll put it up and we can give it a trial."

The Old Soldier made some special hooks to hold the watch in place on the Teenie Weenie mantel. When the hooks were ready the Cook and the Sailor carried the watch into the shoe house and it was bolted in place over the mantel just as the Lady of Fashion wanted it.

The ticking watch did make a lot of noise. It could be heard 'way out in the kitchen and some

of the little folk had to cover up their tiny heads with their bedclothes so the ticking wouldn't keep them awake. The men soon grew tired of winding the watch, for it had to be taken down each night and wound with a Teenie Weenie stillson wrench. After a week of the watch, the Teenie Weenies decided they could get along without it and it was carried back to the workshop, where it still lies near a scrap pile of bobby pins, paper clips and broken darning needles.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



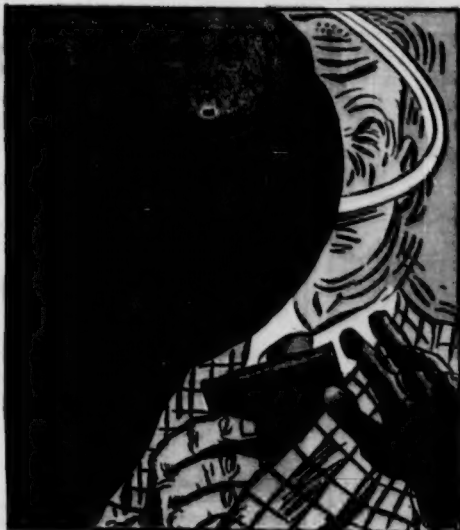
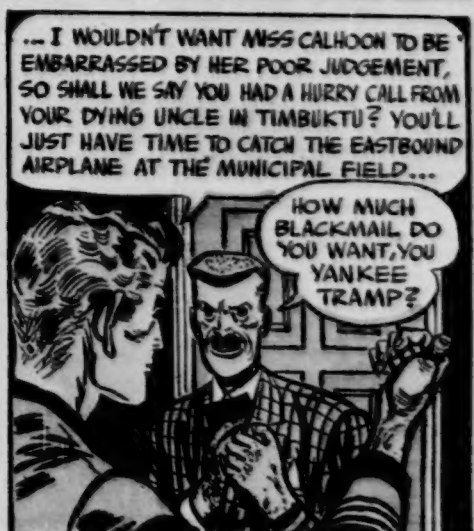
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



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